



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly cloudy

TODAY: partly cloudy, warmer; high in mid 70s.

TUESDAY: mostly cloudy, chance of rain; high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—17

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, June 9, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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LIONS COMMUNITY POOL is being cleaned and readied for its scheduled opening Saturday along with the Elk Grove Park District's Disney outdoor pool at Lively Junior High School. Seasonal and annual pool passes may be purchased at the park district administration office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd.

Bylaw change to be proposed

Local Kiwanis Club for women members

It's too late for Mary Clark, but other women could join Kiwanis clubs if the Elk Grove Village chapter is successful in its bid this month to change the all-male constitution and bylaws of the organization.

Richard Harrell, president of the Elk Grove Village chapter, said he will introduce amendments at the Kiwanis International convention June 22-25 in Atlanta that would give individual Kiwanis clubs the option of admitting women as full-fledged members.

The action was promised last fall when, after accepting Elk Grove Village librarian Mary Clark as a regular member, the club was threatened with loss of its charter. As a compromise, the members voted to offer Miss Clark conditional membership that denied her the right to become an officer of the group until the international constitution and bylaws could be changed.

MISS CLARK turned down the offer and recently left the village to become head librarian at the Aurora Public Library.

Harrell said the club's reasons for seeking the changes are the same as they were six months ago when the controversy over Miss Clark's membership arose.

"We feel women have a role to play in accomplishing the objectives of Kiwanis and therefore, improve the quality of life in communities where there is a Kiwanis club," Harrell said.

Harrell said the Tacoma, Wash. club earlier expressed an interest in co-sponsoring the amendments, but has since withdrawn the offer.

"I don't know whether we'll have their support or not at the convention," Harrell said, adding that although no other clubs have come forward to back Elk Grove Village's effort, he and fellow delegate Larry Anderson will campaign hard in Atlanta.

MAURICE MYERSON, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division 17 which includes Elk Grove Village, said a majority will be required to adopt the amendments. He refuses to assess the chances for passing the amendments, which are similar to measures defeated at the 1973 and 1974 international conventions.

The death knell for the amendments may have already sounded. Earlier this spring, the Kiwanis-sponsored Elk Grove High School Key Club failed to win statewide support for a bylaws change to admit female members.

The Key Club has not dropped its fight, however, and will submit a resolution calling for the bylaws change at the national convention in July.

Firm vows to repair alarm system; village drops threat

A threat to stop responding to alarms at the GTE Sylvania plant in the Centex Industrial Park has been withdrawn by Elk Grove Village officials after assurances from the company that an apparently faulty alarm system will be fixed.

Trustees threatened to stop responding to alarms at the firm, 800 Devon Ave., last week because police have answered 23 false alarms in the past 115 days.

Village Pres. Charles Zettek said police protection for the company with an estimated inventory of \$4 million will continue uninterrupted because he is satisfied the alarm system will be fixed.

A meeting called last week to discuss the problem with GTE Sylvania representatives "went well," Zettek said.

"They convinced us that they are taking very positive steps to correct the situation and we will continue to provide service to them," he said.

Although local police respond to false alarms regularly, Zettek said this was the first case he knew of that involved such extensive false alarms at one company.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said before the notice was sent to GTE Sylvania that police would stop responding to burglar alarms there, the company was warned several times to fix the alarm system.

Rent subsidies for elderly

Housing agency seeks more funds

The Illinois Housing Development Authority is fighting to obtain more federal rent subsidies for low-income elderly in the 300-unit senior citizens' housing development in Elk Grove Village.

Double rent subsidies were originally requested on 80 efficiency apartments by the state agency, but the number has been cut to 20 by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Final plans for the project, at Wellington Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, were approved last fall after

more than a year's negotiations among the village, governmental agencies and the developer, M. Meyers and Associates.

AT THE REQUEST of the developer, the state is compiling data on the average incomes of that more than 1,000 persons who have applied for units in the development in an effort to convince HUD of the need for the original 80 subsidized units.

The units were to be available to low-income persons older than 60 at monthly rents ranging from \$60 to

\$116. Rents on the other apartments in the project are expected to range from \$158 to \$172.

"We're getting statistics together to make our case as convincing as possible," said Pam Gecan, marketing officer with the state housing authority. "That's about all we can do because it's up to HUD to decide."

Miss Gecan said the data that will be forwarded to HUD in asking for reconsideration of its decision to reduce the number of double subsidy apartments will show what per cent of

each applicant's monthly income will have to go to pay rent without the federal assistance.

"IN SOME CASES, it looks as though it could go as high as 60 per cent, which is ridiculous," she said.

The Elk Grove Village Housing Commission has offered the developer and the state any assistance it can give in the attempt to restore the subsidies.

HUD provided \$4.5 million in low-interest mortgage to build the project, which is expected to be completed later this month.

Horses return to Arlington Park today

'They're a picture to look at'

by JOE SWICKARD

"The main thing is that they are a picture to look at. With their head up and running, that's the whole thing."

Edward Ways scuffed his white shoes in the dirt and pointed at the first stall. "That's Bid Son. His daddy ran second in the Derby," Ways said.

Ways looks like a man who's doing what he wants. "My time's my own now," he said.

THE CONCRETE barns at Arlington Park Race Track smell of fresh concrete. The racing season opens today and the smells of the track and racing have not overcome the barns' newness.

Ways, a semi-retired steel executive, is new to the sport of racing. At an age when most men are thinking of taking it easy, putting the grind be-

hind them, here he is starting a new career.

"Last year I got started as a partner. But as of Jan. 1, we dissolved it and I started this," he said.

"This" is Sared Racing. It's Sara and Ed Ways, nine horses worth \$125,000, trainer Anthony Battaglia and lots of hopes.

"IT WAS ONE OF those things. I've always liked horses. I'm originally from Wisconsin where my family were farmers. Not my parents, but my grandparents. So I was always around horses," Ways said.

Last year, Ways turned most of the operations of United Steel Perforation, Des Plaines, over to his three sons and started to steep himself in horse racing.

"I started kind of late. I got books

from the best horse men, the best veterinarians I could find and started studying breeding and blood lines from the British to the Aga Khan," he said.

The reading led to observation of more experienced men and then questioning and more reading.

"OH, IT'S A LOT of research. I'd say I spend about four hours a night studying and reading. And then there's talking to vets about what I've read," he said.

The product of Ways' studying does not hang framed on a wall like a diploma. The results are alive and bred to run. It's a foolproof test of how you did your homework—two minutes and then win, place, show or out of the money.

Battaglia brought Bid Son out of his

stable to rub salve on the horse's slim legs.

"He's a beauty isn't he," Battaglia said. It was not a question; he was making a statement and giving others an opportunity to concur.

"WE'RE GOING TO win some money with this one and a couple of young fillies," he said while he worked the ointment into the horse's legs. "He's one of the finest I've ever worked with."

Ways took a step closer to Bid Son. "Sure it would be nice to win the Derby," he allowed. "I'd be satisfied to win some good stake races, though," he said.

"I'm not a bettor and I'm not a gambler," Ways said. "I'm just interested in horses."



Horseman Edward Ways with Bid Son

LOOK FOR
SIX FLAGS
OVER MID-AMERICA
WINNERS

IN TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED
SECTION



The inside story

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Suburban digest

Off and running at Arlington Park

It's that time of year again. Arlington Park Race Track opens its 1975 season today and Victory Judge gets washed down by handler Ramon Ramos for the occasion. The track will be open for 94 days, closing Sept. 25. Post time is 2 p.m.

Palatine area teen killed

A Palatine Township teen-ager was killed early Sunday when the car she was driving crashed into a culvert and streetlight pole near Colfax and Carter streets, Palatine. Dead was Maureen McLorlane, 19, of 1257 W. Dundee Rd. Police said the car, eastbound on Colfax about 4:10 a.m., was apparently traveling too fast around a curve, went into a ditch and crashed into a concrete culvert.

Accident victim in fair condition

Thomas Battaglia of Palatine remained hospitalized Sunday after his car was struck by another car and forced into a house at 9 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Battaglia, 21, of 1319 E. Baldwin Rd., was in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. The driver and a passenger in the other car were treated at the hospital and released. The owners of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobsen, were not injured, but Mrs. Jacobsen said their escape was "a miracle." "Normally, we would have been sitting in the living room at that time of the day."

Kiwanis club backs women

The Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club plans to ask Kiwanis International to change its bylaws to permit women members. Richard Harrell, president of the Elk Grove Village chapter, said he will introduce amendments at the Kiwanis convention June 22-25 in Atlanta that would give individual clubs the option of admitting women. The Elk Grove Village club nearly lost its charter last fall when it admitted Mary Clark, the village librarian. Miss Clark resigned, however, when the club offered her conditional membership in order to retain its charter.

Teacher salary talks hit snag

Salary negotiations have broken off between teachers and the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education following charges that the board is acting in bad faith. Carl Flaks, president of the Dist. 211 teachers' union, leveled the charge, saying the board reneged on its salary offer. Board of education spokesmen were unavailable for comment. The current contract expires July 1.

NEC weighs critical report from state board

Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) officials traveled to Springfield to discuss a critical state evaluation report issued last month.

Gloria Kinney, executive director of NEC, said Saturday six people went to the Illinois Office of Education last week to counter criticism included in a state evaluation of the cooperative.

The preliminary report from the state complimented the Northwest Special Education Organization (NSSEO), which NEC supervises, for outstanding special-education programs and facilities for handicapped children but also contained a number of negative comments including:

- There is an apparent overlapping of services with NSSEO and the Regional Service Agency, set up to coordinate special education in 46 north and northwest suburbs.

- Combining the governing board of NEC and NSSEO causes conflict and confusion. The two organizations should be governed separately.

- The NSSEO board attempts to take over too much of the administration of the cooperative.

- The report questions if individual district special-education program directors are under the direct supervision of state-certified directors. Program directors answer to administration representatives who generally are not certified as special-education administrators.

Mrs. Kinney said Saturday the Springfield meeting was "very productive, very friendly. We laid the groundwork to work out solutions to these problems."

She said the key issue which has not been resolved is the certification of the special-education program directors in the districts. Officials have suggested the district directors come under the authority of NSSEO-certified personnel instead of district superintendents.

Roger Bardwell, superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, attended the Springfield meeting and said the certification issue "is crucial to a lot of superintendents and districts."

Bardwell said the state suggested

"the responsibility for district program directors will have to rest with the NSSEO director of special education."

Mrs. Kinney said a special meeting with the Illinois Office of Education has been scheduled June 21. The meeting will focus on problems of the cooperative, particularly the relationship of NSSEO and regional service agencies.

In other action:

- The board hired Edward McDonald, 40, as NSSEO director of special education. McDonald, who received a one-year contract at \$32,500, succeeds John Wightman, who resigned effective June 30. McDonald organized and is executive director of the Northwest Indiana Special Education Cooperative, Highland. He will assume the NSSEO position July 15.

- Mrs. Kinney briefed board members on recent parent criticism of the NSSEO deaf-education program at Kensington School, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Kinney said she has met with parents several times and expects to have a recommendation on the future of the program at the next board meeting. Parents have petitioned to have the program removed from Kensington and last week asked the Dist. 59 Board of Education to provide a deaf-education program in that district.

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'Chauvinist' Riggs to speak at Harper

Tennis hustler and self-proclaimed male chauvinist Bobby Riggs will speak at Harper College Wednesday at 8 p.m. In what is being billed as "An Evening with the Hustler."

Riggs, who lost a celebrated tennis match against woman tennis pro Billie Jean King last year, will discuss "How I became the number one sex object at 55" and other subjects.

The program will be in the Harper college center. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Harper students will be admitted free.

Dietary award goes to area hospital

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights has won the National Restaurant Assn.'s gold award in the association's annual menu-idea exchange.

The hospital was one of three health care facilities and one of three Illinois food services to receive gold awards. Other Illinois gold award winners were Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant in Rosemont and Swiss Hutte at O'Hare International Airport.

The hospital won in competition with 1,100 entrants, said Ruth Shub, the hospital's director of dietary services. Judges included New York Times food editor Craig Claiborne.

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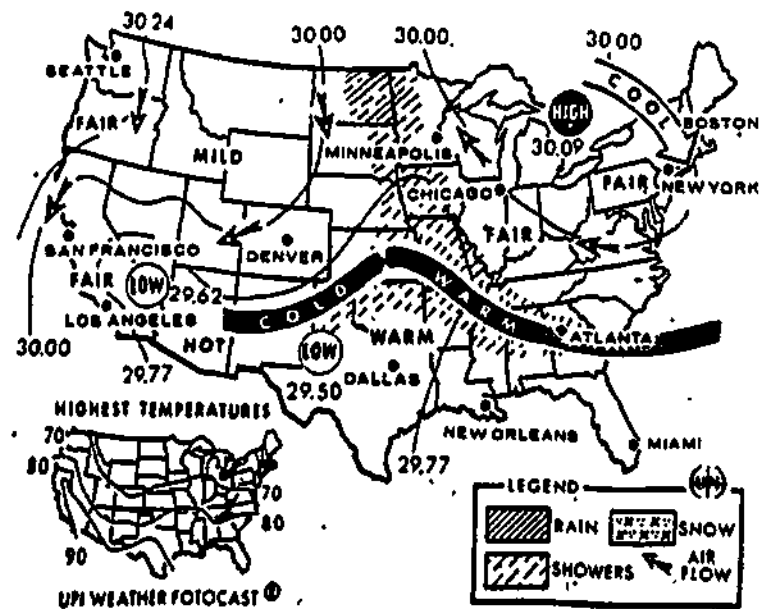
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Fair here...rain there...



AROUND THE NATION: rain or showers are forecast for portions of North Dakota and Minnesota with showers and thunderstorms southward through the Middle Mississippi Valley and from Northern Texas to Georgia. Fair skies elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the west while partly cloudy in the east; high in the mid 90s. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. South: partly cloudy and a little warmer; high in the upper 70s.

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VA out of money; 500,000 await checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration has run out of money to pay half a million educational benefits under the GI Bill.

About 500,000 of the 1.4 million recipients got their scheduled checks at the beginning of this month, VA spokesman Frank R. Hood said, but the other 500,000 must wait for Congress to pass a \$15 billion supplemental appropriations bill that includes continued funding for the VA and other agencies.

Even to pay the 500,000 veterans, the VA had to borrow from its pension fund, which does not issue checks until later in the month, officials said.

At issue is a dispute between the House and Senate over how much to spend for improving railroad beds. After several vain compromise efforts, the Senate is insisting on \$175 million and the House is willing to spend only 15 million. The House takes up the bill again Monday.

The first June payment went out on time, Hood said, but "education checks due 88,000 veterans have been temporarily delayed." He said the value of those checks is \$27 million.

"We cannot obligate the money because we don't have the money," Hood said.

The 88,000 checks were the ones due as of Friday, he said. If other payment schedules are missed because of congressional inaction, the number of

checkless veterans would total 500,000 by month's end.

But once the bill is passed it will take only two days to get the backlog and current checks in the mail, said VA Deputy Chief Benefits Director Joe Mulone.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., charged Saturday the VA had chosen newly qualified veterans, rather than those who have previously received bene-

fits, to go checkless.

Hood said that wasn't true, but explained that those who got the checks June 1 were "generally those who are the ones continuing in school."

The ones whose checks did not come and are now being held up are "those who have some sort of adjustment — they reduce their load in school or they have a baby or something like that, or had an error in processing."

This week in Congress:

Emergency jobs bill sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats and Republicans seek a compromise this week on a new emergency jobs bill to provide at least summer work for young people and possibly public service jobs for adults.

Failure of the House to override President Ford's veto of a \$5.3 billion jobs measure last week touched off a race by both parties to claim authorship of a compromise bill that Ford would buy.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and prime author of the vetoed legislation, proposed to his panel immediately after the veto was sustained that a bill providing only for summer jobs for youth be rushed to the floor under a unanimous consent arrangement.

Republicans on the panel, led by

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., objected and lined up behind Michel's measure that would include public service jobs in any new compromise bill.

Also on Congress' schedule for the week is an effort in the House, scheduled for Tuesday, to override Ford's veto of the strip mining bill, which almost everyone, including many of the bill's supporters, claim will fail.

The House also will start debate Monday on the energy tax bill which is expected to take all week because of scores of planned amendments. The bill would start out with a three-cent a gallon gasoline tax which could climb to a maximum of 23 cents a gallon if consumption of gasoline did not decrease.

On another tax issue, an organization which lobbies for tax reform said its analysis shows the program stands less than an even chance of emerging

from the House Ways and Means Committee in this session of Congress.

The prolonged question of whether Democrat John Durkin or Republican Louis Wyman won the New Hampshire senatorial election last November comes to the Senate floor next week at least long enough for votes helping the Rules Committee decide on 27 questionable ballots and possibly on a Republican effort to send the whole question back to New Hampshire for a new election.

Former Wyoming Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway's controversial nomination as Interior Secretary also comes to the Senate this week, possibly on Wednesday.

Environmental groups have urged rejection of the former Republican governor claiming he favored industrial development and exploitation of natural resources while in state office.



MAINE GOV. James B. Longley, left, and Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond pause during tour of the French Quarter and joke about a Democratic donkey, which actually is a mule. Longley, an Independent, and Bond, a Republican, are in New Orleans for the National Governors' Conference. The summer conference will look into problems such as the economy and unemployment.

Possible assassination plot suspects under probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward H. Levi indicated Sunday the Justice Department is investigating possible criminal violations by government officials who may have taken part in plots to assassinate foreign leaders.

But under persistent questioning he flatly declined to discuss his findings or the progress of the investigation.

Levi said in a television interview (ABC-TV's Issues and Answers) even

a president has no legal right to "go around ordering assassinations," and that it is important to the morality of the country that this be made re-stated.

He has not received a copy of the Rockefeller commission report on Central Intelligence Agency activities, he said, and would have to see what's in it before determining if it could be released to the public under the Freedom of Information Act, as was de-

manded Saturday by a public interest group.

Levi said the report could not be released "if we're preparing a case on it." If there is evidence of criminal activities, such as plotting to kill foreign leaders, he said, "We would take it seriously."

Asked how far along the department is on its own investigation of the CIA, Levi replied:

"Well, one of the disabilities of an attorney general on a program of this kind is that he really shouldn't discuss ongoing investigations and this one isn't going to do it."

He would not disclose how many Justice Department employees are engaged in the investigation, but he said it is more than just a part-time job by one person.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller gave the commission's report to Ford Friday, and Ford is expected to release at least portions of it soon. Asked if the president has legal authority to order assassinations, Levi

said: "The simple answer to that is no."

Elsewhere in Washington:

A Senate subcommittee opens hearings Monday into sweeping charges that corrupt federal narcotics agents have committed murder, theft and many other crimes in the line of duty.

Subcommittee sources stressed the allegations are just that — allegations — but said the hearings will cover a

broad and lurid variety of corruption charges against federal narcotics men.

The sources said these will include allegations that agents have murdered informants, kidnapped and planted evidence on suspects, used illegal wiretapping and stolen from the huge federal payroll for informers.

One line of investigation, they said, will probe claims that Howard

Hughes' Summa Corp. bankrolled federal agents at Las Vegas gambling tables to help them establish "cover" in a drive against drug dealers known as "Operation Silver Dollar."

"We will talk an awful lot about corruption in federal law enforcement," said one source on the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigation, which is conducting the hearings.

OPEC expected to hike oil prices again

LIBREVILLE, Gabon, (UPI) — The world learns this week whether the price of its oil will go up again.

The likeliest answer Sunday, eve of a major meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, was yes — by the economically small but politically explosive margin of some 30 cents per barrel.

Algerian Energy Minister Belaid Abdesslem said that the oil-produc-

ing nations want to "correct" world oil prices to protect their wealth against erosion by inflation and a falling dollar.

Abdesslem, speaking to newsmen on his arrival in Libreville, indicated that at least a modest increase is coming.

"We need to protect our revenues," he said. "We must use the most effective and realistic measures. Nobody is

talking about increasing prices but everybody is talking about correcting prices."

Ministers of the 13-nation oil cartel will open a three-day meeting Monday in this oceanside West African capital to debate three ways to raise oil prices or to keep them up. It is the first fullscale OPEC meeting since the collapse in April of the Paris conference between OPEC and the oil-using industrial nations.

The three methods under debate here were:

- To stop quoting oil prices in U.S. dollars and figure them instead in Special Drawing Rights (SDRs), an artificial money made up of a "basket" of 16 important currencies, including the dollar.

- To "index" the price of oil, so it will rise in tandem with inflation in the cost of the western goods imported by OPEC countries.

- To set production quotas, to make sure OPEC keeps its oil output down.

German trains crash; at least 33 die

WARNGAU, West Germany (UPI)

— Two commuter trains collided head-on Sunday night 200 yards from the rail station of this Bavarian town, killing more than two dozen passengers and injuring scores of others.

A police spokesman reported at least 33 killed and at least 70 seriously injured, some critically.

The spokesman said the accident

occurred shortly after 6:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m. CDT) on the single-track railroad line connecting the Alpine Bavarian spa of Bad Tölz with Holzkirchen.

The spokesman said two coaches telescoped into each other on impact.

Police did not exclude the possibility that more victims were trapped inside the two wrecked coaches.

Hundreds of automobiles carrying travelers returning home from a warm, sunny weekend, slowed the arrival of ambulances and fire engines.

At intersections, patrol cars waved automobiles off the highways leading to the crash scene.

Witness described the accident site as a "scene of horror."

Boy genius receives high school diploma at age 12

- Scott Long, who began reading highway billboards when he was three and Shakespeare when he was six, was graduated from high school in Radford, Va., Sunday with honors — just a week after his 12th birthday. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Long, say they did not push their boy genius, but let him progress at his own rate — 12 grades in six years.

- The family tree of Anthony Prins is encased in concrete. Prins has 80 slabs of concrete which carry the names of 35 members of the family in the walkway from his Grand Rapids, Mich. home to his garage. Another of Prins' projects is to make a grandfather clock with wooden works.

- Dale Otto Remling, who staged a spectacular prison escape in a hijacked helicopter, is back in Southern Michigan Prison's security block after only a day of freedom. The hunt for Morris Eugene Colosky, suspected helicopter hijacker, is continuing.

- President Ford studied the still-secret Rockefeller Commission report on the CIA Sunday, then shot a round of golf before a busy week that starts with a news conference Monday evening. Ford is expected to announce that he will make the main CIA report public, and report on his European tour.

People

- Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes has three new fans — perhaps the most enthusiastic ones he has ever had, considering they don't know anything about football. Hayes and his wife are the American sponsors of three Vietnamese refugees, Paulette Kim Ngan and her two sons, Huy and Thuy.

ACTRESS SALLY KIRKLAND, president of the Hollywood Bacchantees, holds photos of two of the group's "1975 Dream Dates" with sexy celebrities. The group picked Paul Newman, Cary Grant, Roger Daltrey, pro golfer Johnny Miller, Muhammad Ali, Johnny Carson and Telly Savalas.



The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The world

Turk Cypriots vote on independent state

Vast crowds of Turkish Cypriots voted Sunday in a referendum on a proposed constitution for the unilaterally declared independent Turkish Cypriot state in northern Cyprus, officials said. Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş, already named first president of the state, has said the constitution could be amended to suit a joint federal government if and when Greeks and Turks reach a settlement on the issue. Officials predicted an overwhelming "yes" vote.

Israeli soldiers kill Arab guerrilla

Hitchhiking Israeli soldiers shot and killed an Arab guerrilla who hurled two grenades at them Sunday in the latest incident marking the anniversary of the 1967 Six Day war. The Beirut newspaper Al Safir, meanwhile, said the United States will soon arrange limited Israeli withdrawals on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts to be followed by an overall Middle East settlement after the 1976 American presidential election.

Soviets launch spacecraft to Venus

The Soviet Union launched an unmanned spacecraft Sunday to probe Venus, solidifying Moscow's virtual monopoly on exploration of the earth's "sister" planet. The official Tass news agency said the automated Venus 9 was functioning normally after blastoff and on course for a rendezvous with the planet in October.

Vow to make Hanoi cultural center

Mass organizations and representatives of various political parties in Hanoi vowed this weekend to make the North Vietnamese capital the political, economic and cultural center of both Vietnams, the Vietnam News Agency reported. The North Vietnamese agency said in a dispatch from Hanoi that participants gathered at Hanoi's Municipal Theater to celebrate the "great success of the first session of the fifth National Assembly" of North Vietnam last week.

The nation

Kennedy: normalize Indochina relations

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Sunday the United States should normalize relations with the new governments of Cambodia and South Vietnam. Kennedy also said the Indochina refugee resettlement program has been downgraded by the administration, and refugees face staying in camps for months or years. "Our country must chart some new beginnings in its relations with Indochina," Kennedy said in a report on the President's program to resettle refugees from Cambodia and South Vietnam.

N.Y. doctors urged to end slowdown

Governor Carey Sunday urged New York metropolitan area doctors withholding non-emergency services to end their week-old slowdown and give the state's malpractice law a chance to work. Doctors of the Downstate Malpractice Crisis Committee, which represents nine county medical societies, drafted a series of undisclosed proposals Saturday which they say would allow a cooling off period in the dispute if accepted by Carey.

County studies tax cut for low-income housing

The County Board will consider reducing tax assessments on subsidized low- and moderate-income housing, according to Board Pres. George Dunne.

Responding to requests from the Chicago Mortgage Bankers Assn., the Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council and the HUD-PUSH National Housing Committee, Dunne said he would schedule county board hearings on reduction of assessments for subsidized housing.

The County Assessor's office is working on a program of reduced assessments for large apartment buildings that rent units to low- and moderate-income families.

DENNIS DUNNE, director of communications for Assessor Thomas M. Tully, said a 1½-year study financed by a \$25,000 Ford Foundation grant

has indicated that some reduction of assessments should be made.

Dunne said the assessor's office would appear before the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission Wednesday to get approval for an additional \$75,000 to enact assessment reductions in more than 400 apartment buildings.

Dunne said the grant money is being sought from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

THE INITIAL study indicated assessments should be reduced by dropping the market value of the property used in figuring the tax assessment. The modifications would be made based on the income received from the property, he said.

The formula will reduce the assessments enough to keep the taxes from jeopardizing the financial stability of the subsidized building owner, Dunne said. At the same time, it will assure enough money to local taxing bodies to pay for services to the buildings and tenants, Dunne said.

He indicated the formula would reduce the amount of taxes paid to a level equal to about 20 per cent of the gross income received from the apartment building. Currently taxes on the buildings in question amount to nearly 40 per cent of gross income.

Exhibits abound for trade show

Exhibits ranging from a 100-year-old scale to an Indianapolis-type racing car will be on display this week at the second annual Elk Grove Suburban Trade Show.

The show, sponsored by the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, will run Tuesday through Thursday at the Elk Grove High School fieldhouse, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., and is expected to attract thousands of visitors from the Chicago area.

The show will be open to the public with an admission charge of \$1 per person from noon to 9 p.m., Wednesday only. Free tickets may be obtained by calling the association at 437-7944.

A 100-year-old scale will be among the large number of weighing devices to be displayed at the show by Central Scale and Supply Co. Inc., 110 Hamilton Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Another local firm, SINMAST of America, 1200 Greenleaf Ave., will exhibit one of its "eagles" racing cars. The car, named the Patrick-Signotti Wildcat Special, is being sponsored by the company in the U.S. Auto Club Championship Trial Competition for 1975.

In addition to companies that have reserved the 100 booths available for the show, representatives of four area banks will participate, including the Bank of Elk Grove, Plum Grove Bank, Suburban National Bank and the First Arlington National Bank.

Area school lunch menus for Tuesday

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 125: Italian beef on a Kaiser roll, hamburger on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich; eaters, mixed fruit, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup with marshmallows, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Cheese pizza, green salad, chilled orange juice, cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Tacos, coffee cake, sliced peaches, french fries, cookies and milk.

Dist. 26: "Something on a bun" (hotdog, hamburger, pizza or sloppy Joe), buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 61: Troquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and Northbrook: Pizzaburger with a bun, french fries, corn and carrot combo, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62: Algonquin Junior High: Chicken sandwich, sliced tomatoes and pickles, peas and carrots, mixed fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 214 and 211: Manager's choice.

Dist. 62: Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Pizzaburger on a buttered bun, bean salad, fruit whip and milk.

Dist. 62: Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, salad, fruit, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 62: South Elementary: Orange juice, apple sauce, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese, carrot, celery sticks, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62: Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Cheese and sausage pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, gelatin with topping and milk.

Dist. 62: Agape and Gemini Junior High: Hotdog on a bun, baked beans, buttered vegetable, fruit and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, carrots, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and peas.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, stewed tomatoes, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

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Tennis marathon mark set

A new world tennis marathon record was set by four players from Eastern Illinois University recently.

Keeping the game going for 51 hours and 10 minutes the doubles team raised \$1,500 for Muscular Dystrophy as well as setting the new record.

Chuck Cooksley, a four year letterman in tennis at Forest View High School, now in his first year at Eastern, played on the doubles team.

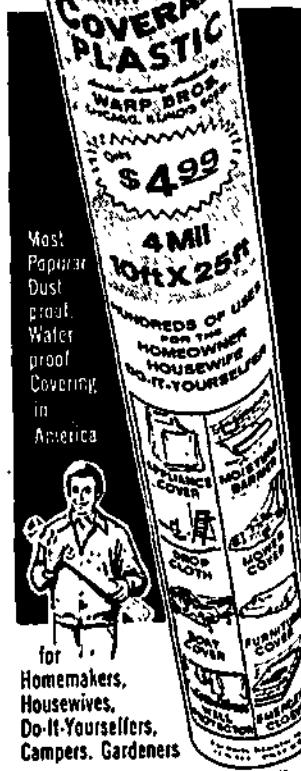
Chuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cooksley Sr., of 720 Cavan Lane, Des Plaines.

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Program	Days	Time
Ladies	Mon. & Wed.	9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Ladies	Mon. & Wed.	10:30 a.m.-12 noon
Adult	Mon. & Wed.	6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Ladies	Tues. & Thurs.	10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Adult	Tues. & Thurs.	6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Adult	Tues. & Thurs.	8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Program	Days	Time
Ladies	Mon. & Wed.	9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Ladies	Mon. & Wed.	10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Adult	Mon. & Wed.	6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Adult	Mon. & Wed.	8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Ladies	Tues. & Thurs.	10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Ladies	Tues. & Thurs.	1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Adult	Tues. & Thurs.	8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

EIGHT WEEK SUMMER SPECIAL (\$30 FOR 8 HRS.)

Program	Days	Time	Session
Ladies	Tuesday	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	June 17-August 5
Ladies	Thursday	9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	June 19-August 7
Ladies	Monday	10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	June 16-August 4

Program	Days	Time	Session
Ladies	Monday	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	June 16 thru August 4
Ladies	Tuesday	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	June 17 thru August 5
Ladies	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	June 18 thru July 29
Men	Wednesday	9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.	June 18 thru July 30
Men	Monday	9:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	June 16 thru August 4

Session Dates	Time
A. June 14 thru July 5	
B. July 12 thru August 2	
C. August 9 thru August 30	

Session Dates	Time
A. June 14 thru July 5	
B. July 12 thru August 2	
C. August 9 thru August 30	

Program Level	Days	Time
Junior	Tuesday	2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Junior	Thursday	2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Junior Adv. Beginner	Wednesday	2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Mini	Tuesday	2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Program Level	Days	Time
Adult & Couples Adv. Beg.	Saturday	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Adult & Couples Adv. Beg.	Saturday	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

If none of the above times fits your particular schedule, or if you have any questions, please call us at 884-0678

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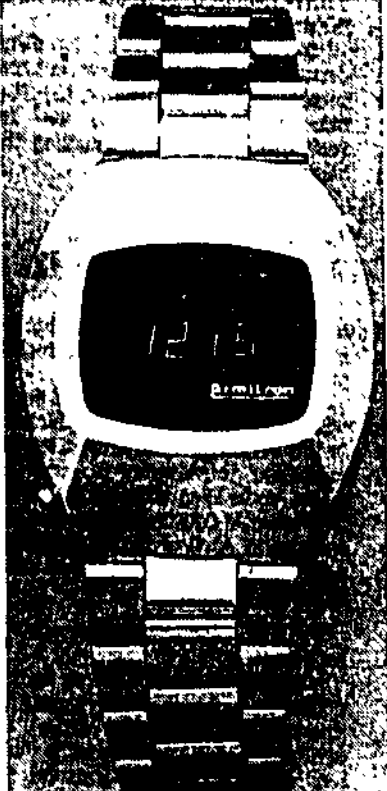
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There's nothing to wind up, wear out or run down. The module contains a quartz crystal and solid state transistors to compute the accurate time — hours, minutes and seconds — and the date. A special feature is the built-in light sensor that determines the intensity of light needed in daylight or darkness. Gold-tone or stainless steel.

Buy it on the Time Payment Plan at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

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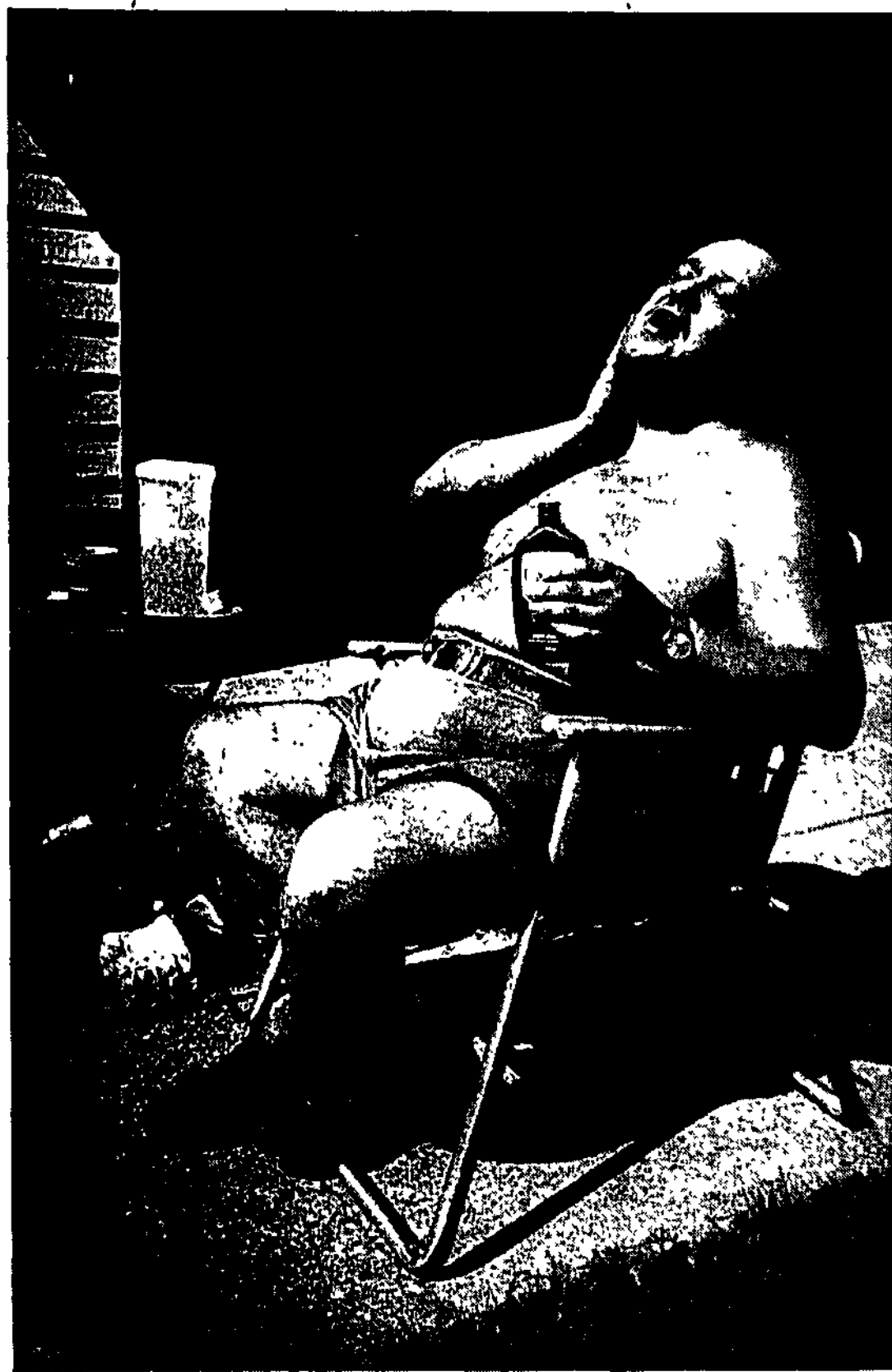
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Only 58 pounds to go...

The hot sunny days came at just the right time for Andrew Spillios, 2904 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, recuperating at home from a heart attack. Spillios was discharged about a week ago from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights,

and said it was one of the finest days of his life when he stepped on the scales and tipped them at 233. He's already lost 57 pounds but he has a way to go. His goal is to weigh 175 and with a hot summer ahead, he figures he has a chance to make it.

Photo. by Dave Tonge

Planners, Centex discuss open space

Elk Grove Village Plan Commission members and Centex Homes Corp. planners are attempting to iron out differences over the amount of open space to be included in the zero lot line housing phase of a 665-acre project west of Meacham Road.

In reviewing plans for the development, the plan commission earlier requested that the zero lot line homes be built on lots at least 45 feet wide backing onto a "green belt" at least 30 feet wide between homes.

Centex officials said in a workshop session with the plan commission last week, however, that the proposal would be economically unfeasible.

The plan commission is faced for the first time with setting up open space guidelines for developers of zero lot line homes because the Centex units are the first to be proposed

in the village.

ZERO LOT LINE houses eliminate traditional side and rear-yard lot lines but retain a regular-sized front yard. The relatively new building concept is intended to accommodate houses on smaller than average lots.

Plan Comm. Tom Hamilton said the village planning consultant Tod Trayer has been asked to propose amendments to current village ordinances to set up open space rules for zero lot-line developments or draft a new ordinance. Centex planners also will suggest guidelines.

"We've come to the tentative conclusion that it will be extremely difficult if not impossible to write legislation in the form of amendments to our ordinance or a new ordinance to dictate good planning for open space," Hamilton said.

Besides attempting to put something in writing, Hamilton said the plan commission also may recommend that the village require developers of zero lot line projects to bring their plans before the village board as each phase is designed.

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Schools



High School Dist. 211

Palatine High School's senior dinner will be at The Lancer Steak House restaurant at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are \$4.50 and may be purchased before school or during lunch hour.

Featured speaker will be U.S. Atty. James Thompson. Anton Valukas, a member of Thompson's staff and Palatine High School graduate, also has been invited.

Loren Gerstein of Hoffman Estates, a senior at Conant High School, has been awarded a \$1500 scholarship from the MEMCO College Scholarship Foundation. He won first place in the organization's annual competition for high school students in oral discussion of economic problems and solutions. A trophy in his honor has been placed on display at Conant.

Tom Edstrom of Hoffman Estates was awarded a \$50 savings bond for his efforts in competition.

Fremd High School's newspaper, The Viking Logue, has selected the editors for the 1975-76 school year.

They are: editor-in-chief, Chan Brown; news editor, Margaret Clelland; feature editor, Colleen Milligan; sports editor, Lou Pigamonti; assistant editors, Tina Vidmar and Don Holland; and managing editor, Shelly Snyder.

Lively Junior High School

Lively Junior High School will graduate 235 eighth-grade students Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Father Vitro of Sacred Heart of Mary High School will give the invocation. Student council president Mary Fahl will present the class gift and give a speech. Diplomas will be presented by Judith Zanca, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board president, and Phillip Thornton, Lively principal.

Awards will be presented by the Hiram Slifer Post 135 of the American Legion Elk Grove Village, B'nai B'rith Elk Grove Village Lodge, Elk Grove Lions Club, and Elk Grove Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

All diabetics aren't fat

When you talk about diabetes you always refer to fat diabetes. I am 54 and discovered I had diabetes two years ago. I have never been fat. I am short, 5 feet 1 inch, and weigh from 108 to 163 pounds. When my diabetes was discovered I was put on a diet and went down to 92 pounds. So, my doctor decided to send me home to fatten myself and prescribed Diabinese, 100 mg. In a year I have put on four pounds and feel better. My sugar count is 131. I have a good appetite but am careful about my sugar intake. I have eaten a small amount of pastry and drunk an ounce of wine daily. Sorry about that but I am French. Now, I am wondering if a count of 131 is all that bad at my age, and can I keep on eating as I have this past year. I definitely do not wish to ever lose a leg or my eyesight. Your comments would be appreciated.

There are a lot of overweight people who have high blood glucose readings and often have high blood pressure. Many of these people will have normal blood values and normal blood pressure by simply doing something about their overweight problem.

Even when a diabetic starts out overweight, and many of them do — not as in your case — if the diabetes progresses to the point that they are losing a lot of sugar in the urine they will then lose weight and become thin. The "sweet urine" stage with the enormous loss of weight caused the ancients to describe diabetes as causing a melting down of the flesh and limbs into urine.

It is true that I stress the overweight diabetic because obesity is something a person can often do something about without taking medicine, and because I think correcting this problem should precede taking medicine when the diabetes is mild enough to permit this approach.

A BLOOD SUGAR value of 131 is not bad. It would be important, though, to know what the value is after eating or two hours after a challenge with carbohydrates. That would give a better total picture on the severity of your diabetes. Urine tests would help because if you do not have any sugar in the urine it means that your blood sugar probably never gets over 170, even after eating carbohydrates. I would not want to comment on your program without this information. You are not so old yet so don't take too many liberties because of age. The average life span of an American woman is about 76 years now.

I can't guarantee what complication of diabetes you will or will not have. You should, though, make an effort to stay on a diet that is relatively low in fat, particularly low in saturated fats and cholesterol. Many of the problems diabetes encounter are from vascular disease. This condition is made worse by high-fat diets. Recent thinking is toward more carbohydrates, as obtained in vegetables, fruit, and cereal and less fat to help prevent these complications.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Obituaries

Alicia Steinhoff

Mrs. Alicia Steinhoff, nee Koch, 87, formerly of Chicago, died Saturday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for the last two years. She was born in Hoff, Ind., Oct. 29, 1887, and was a member of the Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Chicago.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 600 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where a funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Officiating will be the Rev. Gerhard Barthel. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Henry C.; two sons, the Rev. John (Audrey) Steinhoff of Cicero and Prof. Clayton (Evelyn) Hoff of Statesboro, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne (Edwin) Schultz of Bruce, Wis., and Mrs. Margherita (Rufus) Smith of Annandale, Va.; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 4300 N. Winchester, Chicago, 60613.

Haile Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Fred L. DiFiore

Fred L. DiFiore, 72, of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack. A retired stationary engineer, he was born July 7, 1902, in Chicago.

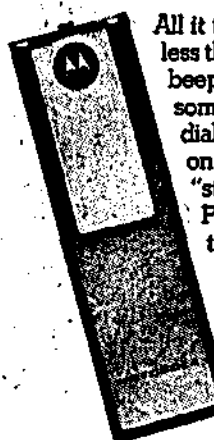
Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, and Tuesday until 10 p.m.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Prayers will be said at 9 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Angeline, nee Passarella; two daughters, Mrs. Gloria (Jacob) Slipke and Mrs. Lita Toos, both of Des Plaines; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth (Joseph) Grande of Mount Prospect.

(More Obits on Page 11)

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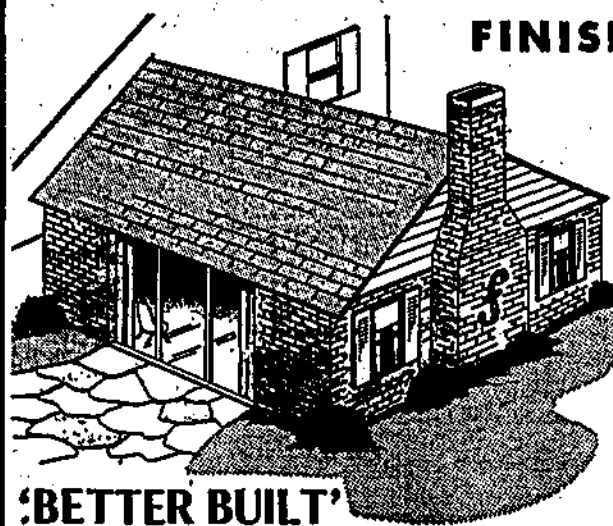


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JOAN BAEZ
DIAMONDS & RUST



Elvin Bishop
Juke Joint Jump



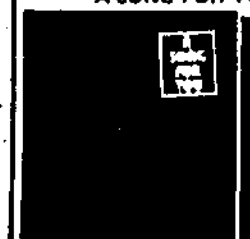
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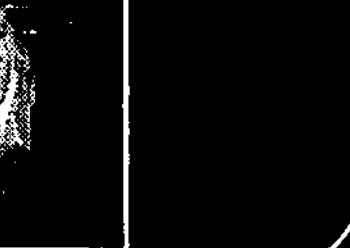
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suburban living

The home line by Dorothy Ritz

Meditation with neighbor best protection for cat

Dear Dorothy: We need a kind of SPCA help and quickly. We bear that a fairly near neighbor is planning to put poison about to keep cats out of his vegetable garden. We have three cats that we love very much. How do we protect them?—Carole J. Leonard.

Sounds as if you aren't on talking relations with the neighbor. Better build that bridge right away. Poison is not only drastic but perhaps illegal. Maybe you can reach some agreement by which you can provide some protection for his garden and, simultaneously, keep your cats out of danger. It may be that he will permit you to dig 12-inch deep holes around the bed, six inches in diameter. Moth crystals are poured into these holes, a little water added to moisten them and then filled completely with dirt. Cats are supposed to detest the odor and give such areas a wide berth. Some have claimed success sprinkling red pepper around the edges of gardens, the same with powdered tobacco or nicotine spray. Since none of these goes into the vegetable beds, none does any harm to the crops. First

step, though, is head-to-head meditation.

Dear Dorothy: I've simply not been able to get the exact taste I want in oil and vinegar for salad dressing. Do you know the correct proportion?—Jennie Whitsett

The general rule is three-fourths oil to one-fourth vinegar, then add salt and pepper — or paprika. Even this simple recipe can be changed by tiny additions, like a bit of garlic or the kind of salt. Try coarse salt and I think you'll never make salad dressing again without it.

Dear Dorothy: If you have a long dress that has a tendency to stretch, use two hangers. Hang the bottom of the dress over the second hanger. It works beautifully.—Mrs. E. Trompkins.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

Equal credit for women faces possible amending

by MONICA PERIN

Proposed regulations to eliminate discrimination against women in the granting of credit may be headed for some watering down before they become effective Oct. 28.

The public comment period on the proposals runs to the end of this month. At a hearing held by the Federal Reserve Board May 28 the proposals received some opposition from the American Bankers Association, and according to a Fed spokesman in Chicago, there is "serious consideration" in Congress to amending the proposals.

The regulations would implement the Equal Credit Opportunity Act passed by Congress and signed by President Ford earlier this year.

The act and regulations were strongly supported by women's rights groups, including the National Organization for Women (NOW).

The law prohibits all discrimination in credit on the basis of sex or marital status. Among the proposed changes are these:

- Credit application forms could no longer require identification of an applicant's sex or marital status.
- In certain cases a creditor can inquire about marital status, but only using the terms "married," "unmarried," or "separated," not the term "divorced."
- Creditors could no longer automatically rate a married person higher than an unmarried or separated person, nor could they discount any

part of a person's income because of sex or marital status.

• Creditors could no longer ask a woman applicant whether she intends to have children or whether she uses birth control.

• Creditors would have to consider alimony and child support payments as part of an applicant's income.

• Accounts used by both a husband and wife would have to be maintained in both names, so that a married woman without an income could still build a credit history.

• Anyone denied credit could demand a written statement of explanation from the creditor.

At the hearing last month an official of the American Bankers Association endorsed the elimination of discrimination in credit practices but expressed concern over what the organization sees as "over-regulation" in some of the proposals.

He termed the requirement of parallel files for spouses "an operational nightmare," and proposed the dual filing system be applied only in the future, not retroactively, unless specifically requested by a creditor.

The new law was written to overcome credit traditions by which many women wage earners have been denied credit on the arbitrary assumption that women are poor credit risks.

Groups and individuals who wish to comment on the proposed credit regulations may address the Federal Reserve Board, 20th St. and Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20551.

Juniors give scholarships

Local students will benefit from scholarships recently awarded by the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. More than \$1,100 was awarded to the young people to further their college education and to use in summer workshops.

Celine Scully, Arlington High School, will receive a \$300 renewable scholarship. She is presently attending the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn., and will be a senior next year. Mrs. Kathy Faugig will receive the \$200 Harper College scholarship which is given to a mother of dependent children continuing her education. Christine Leonard, Wheeling High, is receiving a \$170 scholarship.

DAVID CHELBERG will get a \$125

summer workshop scholarship to attend a speech workshop at Eastern Illinois University. David is from Prospect High School. Also from Prospect High, Doug Wiltsie will receive a \$125 scholarship to attend a music workshop at Illinois Wesleyan University. David Brown, Miner Junior High, is receiving a \$130 scholarship to attend the Illinois Federation Art School at Allerton Park.

Funds for these scholarships were raised from the fall boutique and the spring Las Vegas Night and other fund raisers.

Diabetes confab set June 21-22

The Greater Chicago and Northern Illinois Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association has scheduled the first area-wide public conference on diabetes ever held in Chicago for Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22.

Saturday's programs will deal with juvenile diabetes and will include discussions on new developments in insulin, research, family living, practical hints, school days, risks and exhibits. Sunday's program will deal with adult diabetes with discussions on diet, advances in research and treatment, insurability and employment, everyday care, care of the eyes, feet and teeth, the cardiovascular outlook and exhibits.

Pre-registration is requested by phoning 943-8868. The conference will be held at Hinsdale Central High School, accessible off Interstate 294. Cost is \$2 per day per person, \$5 for families of three or more, \$4 for lunch.

Form Des Plaines service group

Plans for a Des Plaines council of service organizations were formulated recently with representatives from 11 area service clubs in attendance.

Purpose of the council is to share ideas and problems, to promote awareness of individual club-sponsored community service projects and philanthropic endeavors and possibly to participate in a community-oriented major project.

The group, conceived by Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club, will be known as Des Plaines Presidents' Council. It will meet quarterly and all Des Plaines men's or women's service organizations are invited. The next meeting, at which by-laws will be discussed, is scheduled for Thursday, June 19. Those wishing further information may call 827-5367.

A FRIENDLY tack is what Ginny Morrow uses in advising customers of Mount Prospect State Bank on accounts and investments, and it's the kind of approach she counsels new tellers to take as well.

Working woman

Ginny Morrow reflects warm banker image

by BILLIE BACHUBER

The problem: dispel the cold, impersonal image so many people have of banks.

The solution: a Ginny (Virginia) Morrow in every bank.

Ginny is one of three personal banking officers for Mount Prospect State Bank. Her measure of success? Pleasing people.

"If a person leaves me with a smile on his or her face, then I am satisfied," she said, a warm smile on her face.

Mrs. Morrow handles customers' complaints, helps them open savings and checking accounts and advises them on bank investment possibilities.

SHE ALSO supervises tellers and works in public relations, which may include making a speech now and then. Most recently she discussed family financing for members of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club.

But Ginny believes good public relations should be centered at the bank itself. "Customers relate to bank personnel and how you treat people counts," she advises bank employees.

She teaches new tellers to remember that the public thinks of them as the bank. "I myself am aware that

my uniform and conduct represent the bank in people's minds," she said.

Ginny uses the friendly approach. New tellers are told to greet each bank customer with a smile and a sincere "May I help you?"

MOST OF HER time Ginny spends helping customers choose good investments, which include both short and long term bank certificates of deposit. She also counsels them on investing in bonds and U.S. treasury notes and bills. However, since interest rates on these change with daily stock market fluctuations, she will steer customers away from them when the market is down.

A graduate of St. Raphael School in Chicago, Mrs. Morrow studied briefly with the Sisters of Christian Charity after high school. "I learned self-discipline and self-respect from the nuns," she said. "These are values I still apply to my life."

After that Ginny attended junior college, then worked for a finance company about three years till she met and married husband Jack, who's employed by Jewel Tea. She did not return to work until their three daughters were in school.

THEN MRS. Morrow joined Palatine National Bank, first at the

switchboard, then as a teller, next in bookkeeping and as head of new accounts. Along the way she studied bank operations and commercial law at the American Institute of Banking.

Transferred after 10 years to the newly opened Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village, Ginny was named assistant cashier. She also worked as secretary to the president, hired new personnel and helped organize the bank. She turned down a promotion to become a cashier because she preferred working with people.

Three years later Ginny accepted a job offer from the Mount Prospect Bank. Right now she's excited about a new service she's helping to institute. It's called Special and Organizational Services (SOS).

"THIS SERVICE will be exclusive at our bank," said Mrs. Morrow. "We will be offering free personal services for anyone needing help in organizing their personal affairs."

Now Arlington Heights residents, the Morrow family know this area quite well, having lived previously in Palatine, Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove.

Two daughters still are at home,

Prudence, a Harper College student, and Karen, an IBM computer operator. Both help with household chores.

"Because she has more time, Prudence keeps the house spotless and cooks dinner," her mother reported proudly.

The Morrrows' third daughter, Cynthia Ann, lives nearby with her husband, Tom Nitch, and their three sons, Robby, 5, Randy, 4, and Ryan, 1.

THEY ALL spend holidays, birthdays and other special days together. "And I see my grandchildren every Wednesday (her day off) for sure," said Ginny.

Outside her job and family, Ginny keeps busy in Mount Prospect B&PW, the Bankers Administrative Institute and both the National Banking Association of Women and the American Association of Banking. At St. Edna Catholic church where the family are members, she belongs to the women's club.

Lecture time she spends reading, crocheting, playing tennis, entertaining friends for dinner or cocktail and gardening. She also likes bike-riding.

But her favorite thing is being and working with people.

Fashion by Karen

Look like a doll—a China Doll

Far East influence shows up now in every aspect of fashion, from makeup and hairstyles to clothes. And it may be seen from coast to coast.

The Chinese coolie coat, a loose-fitting jacket with Mandarin collar, fingertip length and often made of quilted material, is worn over body-hugging dresses, evening clothes, jumpsuits and slim or wide-legged pants and pajamas. It's decorated with embroidery and classic frog or toggle closings.

The loose sleeve of the Far East is featured in jackets, raincoats, suits and dresses.

Even if this elegant and exotic look lacks classic Chinese lines at times, the colors will definitely tell the Oriental story in lacquer red, jade green and shiny black. Eastern patterns too — both printed and woven — look as if the only accessory needed would be a parasol or a fan.

TO COMPLIMENT the Chinese, Mongolian and Tibetan influenced fashions, hair and make-up experts are chiming in with the China Doll look. This calls for a porcelain white face, dark, slanted eyes; small, rounded lips and blunt, square haircuts.

Unlike the American addiction to the sun tan, in China the whiter you are, the more aristocratic you appear. It's the land of the coolie hat and the parasol.

Basic makeup for the China Doll face calls for very light foundation, lots of cheek color, shiny, glossy lips and dark pencil around the eyes.

The angular, graphic haircuts bring emphasis to the eyes, drawing them out from under a fringe of bangs.

The China Doll is no longer in a glass case but on the streets of Paris, New York and Chicago.

THE FOOD AND Drug Administration has issued final regulations defining the term "hypoallergenic" for cosmetic products. Under the new definition, a cosmetic may be labeled "hypoallergenic" if scientific studies show that it causes significantly fewer adverse reactions in human test volunteers than competing products.

The agency promulgated the regulation to end consumer confusion and establish a uniform and meaningful definition of the term "hypoallergenic."

For cosmetics which meet requirements established by the regulation, the statement "less likely to cause adverse reactions than some competing products" will appear on their labels close to the word "hypoallergenic" in a conspicuous and prominent manner.

To claim hypoallergenicity, a product must be dermatologically tested against reference products having at least 10 per cent of the market share of all similar products.

DR. ALEXANDER M. Schmidt, FDA Commissioner, said the "regulation is important because all cosmetics labeled as 'hypoallergenic' will have been shown scientifically to cause fewer reactions. As a consequence, all cosmetics should become safer as manufacturers learn from the scientific studies more about the numbers and kinds of reactions that occur with their products."

Manufacturers of products now being sold who wish to continue using the term, "hypoallergenic" will have two years to conduct the required tests. Products not now being marketed will have to justify claims of hypoallergenicity before they may make those claims. Everything from shampoos and suntan lotions to lipstick will be covered by the new regulations.

Albert, Elenora Hapke wed 50 years

Albert and Elenora Hapke have lived at 224 W. Slade St., Palatine, for nearly all of their 50 years of marriage. Both lifetime area residents, one of their earliest newlywed memories is the fire that completely destroyed the properties on Elenora's parents' farm on N. Smith Street just one block north of town.

Elenora was born in Elk Grove Township, one of the four children of Herman and Anna Decko. After her father's death her mother married Herman Leseberg and the family moved to Palatine. Elenora met Albert, who was from Fremont Township, near what is now known as Mundelein, at the dance hall in Long Grove. The couple married May 23, 1925 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine.

THEY REARED six children: Herbert, who with his wife, Beverly, lives in Des Plaines; Milton and his wife,

Phyllis, Minocqua, Wis.; Betty Hattendorf and her husband, Elroy, Bonita, Calif.; Norma Teutsch, Palatine; Lawrence and his wife, Betty, Stillwater, Okla., and Sandra Cheers and her husband, Kenneth, Afton, Iowa. The family also includes 18 grandchildren.

Albert retired five years ago from Hines Lumber Co., Palatine, which was originally Tibbitts and Cameron Lumber, and he now works part time at Zimmer Hardware in Palatine.

The couple celebrated their anniversary last Sunday with an open house in their home and a family dinner for 58 at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, where the reading of an original poem and the presentation of a genealogical record book were included in the festivities. All of their children and 15 of their grandchildren were with the Hapkes for the celebration.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hapke

Birth notes

Karl Michelle Morenz is a new Schaumburg resident. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Morenz she was born May 16. Jimmy, 2, is the brother of the 6 pound 8 3/4 ounce baby, and the Raymond Beckers, Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morenz, McHenry, are the grandparents.

Robb Matthew Forstner was born May 16, a third son for the Donald R. Forstners, Arlington Heights. Scott, 8, and Todd, 4, are the brothers of the 6 pound 15 1/2 ounce baby. Grandparents are the Louis Jareks, Chicago, and the George Forstners, Paddock Lake, Wis.

Jessica Lynn West is the new great-granddaughter of Mrs. John P. West of Arlington Heights. Daughter of the Michael P. Wests, Wheaton, she was born May 13 weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Kevin Lloyd Renck weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces when born May 19 to the Larry Rencks, Hoffman Estates. Ricky, 4, is Kevin's brother, and the Walter Carters, Muncie, Ind., and the Edgar Rencks, Bright, Ind., are the grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Eric Stephen Ewanio is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ewanio, Elk Grove Village. The 6 pound 14 ounce baby, born May 23 at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, was welcomed home by Christopher Scott, 3. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hill Kulk, Norwood Park and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ewanio, Norridge.

Stacey Marie Olin, first child for the Clyde G. Olin, Elk Grove Village, was born May 23 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces. Stacey is a granddaughter for the Clyde Olin, Streamwood, and the Joseph Glasses, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Fannie Howard, also of Elk Grove, is one of her great-grandmothers.

Brian Jon Hultgren was born May 19 in Highland Park Hospital to the James A. Hultgrens, Wheeling. The Hymen Dlugers, Skokie, and the Arnold Hultgrens, Northbrook, are the baby's grandparents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Julie Elizabeth Bracken is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Bracken, Arlington Heights. Born May 21 and weighing 6 pounds 11 1/4 ounces, she is a granddaughter for the Robert G. Nottolls, Phoenix, Ariz., and the John F. Brackens, Sun City, Ariz.

Lisa Ann Cordeiro, a new Schaumburg resident, is the daughter of the Barry Cordeiros. She was born May 22 weighing 6 pounds 13 3/4 ounces. Jefferson, 3, is Lisa's brother, and the Thad Staufers, Park Ridge, and Mrs. Elleen Cordeiro, Elmwood Park, are her grandparents.

Janet Leo Komosa, weighing 7 pounds 3 1/4 ounces, was born May 23, to the Robert Komosas of Park Ridge. She is a sister for ChrisAnn, 5, and Karen, 3. Grandparents include the George Craigs, Des Plaines.

Joanna Lynn Wolski is a new Buffalo Grove resident. Daughter of the Daniel W. Wolskis, she was born May 24 weighing 10 pounds 2 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mates, Wooster, Ohio, and Mrs. Evelyn Zmijewski, Independence, Ohio.

David Scott Lusk, son of the James M. Luskys, Des Plaines, was born May 25 weighing 7 pounds 6 3/4 ounces. The Walter Luskys, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schmitz, Berwyn, are David's grandparents.

Gerald Joseph Mindak was a May 23 arrival for the Gerald M. Mindaks, Mount Prospect. Grandparents of the 7 pound 14 ounce baby are the Joseph Bonks, Chicago, and the Edward Jasins, Elk Grove Village.

Banquet at Barn ends club year

Schaumburg Woman's Club ended the club year with a banquet at the Barn of Barrington during which new officers were installed. Mrs. John Ward will be serving a second term as president. Vice president is Mrs. John Adams and secretaries are Mrs. John Baldwin and Mrs. Daniel Vondrasek. Mrs. Paul Biersach is treasurer.

The club awarded \$500 scholarships to Cheryl Steinmetz and Patricia Kubica of Schaumburg High. Philanthropic contributions were made to the local leukemia fund, YMCA, Spring Valley Project, Herrick House, Marklund Home, Hoover School and Einstein School. Contributions were also made to federated projects and a \$100 check was issued to Bill Burros, burn victim.

Schaumburg Woman's Club will be celebrating its 15th anniversary in 1976 and an open house is planned for this summer. Area women wishing further information on membership may call 894-0050.

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Lynn Hayes, 439-3652

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Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4930
Denna Thompson, 885-1685

Mount Prospect
Marie Morewski, 259-1135

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8878
Judy Hess, 991-3420

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Sandra Tomains, 397-1893

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CONTEST RULES:

1. Predict the number of ads that will appear in the "Employment" classification (#400-480) in The Herald classified pages on Friday, June 13, 1975.
2. Entries must be received by The Herald no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 11. The names of the four winners will be printed in the classified pages on Monday, June 16.
3. Winners must pick up their Six Flags tickets at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.
4. The four entries closest to the actual number of ads which appear in the specified classification will be declared the winners. In the case of a tie, winners will be determined by a drawing.
5. A different classification will be used each of the four weeks.
6. The two-day tickets cover admission, all rides and shows in Six Flags on two consecutive days. The tickets must be used during Six Flags' 1975 season which ends Oct. 28. Tickets are not redeemable for cash.
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Next on the agenda

METHODIST WOMEN

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to hear Eunice Swendenburg talk on her work and experiences in the missionary field of Chicago. A potluck salad lunch will be served. Mrs. Curtis Chambers, 394-0434, is taking reservations. A nursery will be provided.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDENERS

Buffalo Grove Garden Club will hold a workshop Tuesday on "Making a Scarecrow." It will be presented by Mrs. Joseph Miller, a club member, in St. Mary's science lab at 7:30 p.m. This month's horticulture talk on planting perennial beds for constant bloom will be given by Mrs. Bernard Mollenhauer.

PALATINE HOMEMAKERS

Shirley McCann, Extension adviser, will explain the difference between warranties and guarantees at Tuesday's meeting of Palatine Homemakers. The club meets at noon in Palatine Township Hall, N. Plum Grove Road. A craft session will be held at 9:30 p.m. to work on toss pillows. Dessert and coffee will be served at noon and installation will follow the lesson. Roberta Bauer will be installed as chairman; Jean Schoeffler, and Rose Weinberg, vice chairmen.

WELCOME WAGON

Palatine Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday for cocktails, luncheon and installation of officers in Itasca Country Club. Cost is \$4 and reservations may be made by calling 359-0896. A display of crafts and other projects produced by spe-

cial interested groups of the club will be on display and the chorus group will entertain.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

New officers of Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will be installed Wednesday during luncheon at Plentywood Farms, Bensenville. Mary Beth Haugen is the new president and Shirley Smith, vice president. Secretaries are Marilyn Casarella and Joyce Zimmer; treasurer is Mary Brown. The luncheon is \$4.75. Reservations are due today with Pat DeAndrea, 253-4690.

ARLINGTON ASSOCIATES

Installation of officers will be held during the luncheon meeting of Arlington Associates Wednesday in Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails will be available at 11:30 with lunch served at 12:30.

Now officers are: president, Mrs. William Hickel; vice president, Mrs. Arnold Shapp; secretaries, Mrs. Bernard Stapp and Mrs. John Riehl; treasurer, Mrs. John Volden. Reservations are due today with Mrs. Volden, 394-5474.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Buffalo Grove-Wheeling La Leche League will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Connie Bewick. Mrs. Marilyn Peters will lead the discussion on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Information, 537-8074.

Sharon O'Brien's maids wear green spring prints

Spring print gowns in green with touches of pink, lavender and yellow were worn by the attendants of Sharon O'Brien at her wedding May 17 to Thomas F. Dillmann. The Empire gowns featured capes that flowed to the floor, and the girls carried white wicker baskets with pink daisies, baby's breath and yellow and lavender roses.

Sharon and Tom are both from Palatine. Sharon is the daughter of the William C. O'Briens and Tom the son of the Josef A. Dillmanns. Both are graduates of Palatine High School. Sharon attended the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, and Tom is a senior at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

THE DOUBLE ring service took place at 4:30 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, with both Pastor Dennis V. Griffin of Christ Lutheran, and Fr. Thomas R. Rzeplela of St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church uniting the couple.

Sharon chose a white jersey gown trimmed in Venice lace. Her cathedral veil was attached to a jersey turban and she carried a nosegay of white roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Her sister, Mrs. Joseph Paupa, Palatine, was matron of honor, and the groom's sisters, Barbara, Palatine, and Carla, who resides in Germany, were bridesmaids. The groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Meurer of Germany were among the guests.

DANA HRUBES, Wilmington, Del.,



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dillmann

was best man, and ushers were Steven Jukes, McPherson, Kan., and James Tucker, Palatine. All are Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers of the groom.

The candlelight service was followed by a dinner reception for 175 guests in the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, after which the newlyweds left on a 10-day Hawaiian honeymoon. They are now residing in Chicago but employed in the suburbs. Sharon is with Vision Wrap, Palatine, and for the summer, Tom is with Chemplex in Rolling Meadows.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "The Elger Sanction" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Elger Sanction" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Lepke" (PG); Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8233 — "That's Entertainment" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Posse" plus "Murph the Surf."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Last Tango in Paris" (X) plus "Midnight Cowboy."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-0898 — "Lepke" plus "Murph the Surf."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0393 "Break-out" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-0600 — "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1153 — "American Graffiti" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

STARVIEW DRIVE-IN — Routes 20 and 59, Elgin — "Longest Yard" (R) plus "Death Wish" (R).

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by DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

There is a malpractice crisis in this country in large part because doctors are smarter, lawyers are smarter, and patients are smarter than ever before.

Their smartness has combined to send doctors' insurance premiums soaring, further limiting the nation's already limited medical care and inflating medical costs which are already the world's highest. It is, in the eyes of the American Medical Association and others, a crisis likely to intensify before it can be eased — if it can be eased.

Some of the reasons can be illustrated in the case of a hypothetical doctor, a hypothetical patient and a hypothetical lawyer.

This doctor is a skilled surgeon, a specialist, employing exotic techniques not known 10 years ago. He makes a lot of money because he is smart and will take risks.

He operates on the hypothetical patient. Something goes wrong,

through his fault or that of one of his many assistants. The patient suffers irreparable injury.

The patient is smart enough to know he has something coming — a bundle, in fact — if he can prove negligence in court.

Twenty years or so ago, Americans were reluctant to sue their revered family doctor. Even if he sometimes failed, and he did, they tended to figure he had done his best. Now many patients hardly know their doctor. They also watch Marcus Welby, who never fails, and read of wonder drugs and million dollar medical malpractice awards.

So the hypothetical patient goes shopping for a lawyer. Twenty years or so ago, lawyers filed relatively few malpractice suits and relatively few really knew how to do it. Now many of them are a lot smarter in this respect and they file a lot more suits.

A big reason why they are smarter is that, under the United States' unique contingency fee system, if a lawyer wins a malpractice suit he can collect half or more of a \$1 million

judgment. If he loses he gets nothing, but it is a tempting gamble.

In this hypothetical case, the lawyer gets his half, and the doctor doesn't pay a dime. His insurance company pays.

The insurance company, which has been taking more lumps of this sort lately than it feels it can afford, tells the doctor that if he still wants protection he will have to pay twice as much, or three or four times as much or more, in premiums.

Enough such cases — they have multiplied in this decade — add up to a dilemma such as California's where so many suits have been filed and insurance costs have risen so high that many doctors, particularly the highly vulnerable anesthesiologists, have refused to go into the operating rooms. California may not be alone long. Doctors in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and other large states have started withholding services or are either talking strike or else of long, long vacations after their new insurance rates go into effect in June or July.

State legislatures are scrambling for stopgap solutions. Organized medicine, law and insurance all profess themselves appalled and, particularly the doctors and the lawyers, tend to blame each other.

Proposed solutions are a dime a dozen, most of them aimed at changing the laws concerning civil wrongs — otherwise known as torts — under which medical malpractice suits are filed. All three acknowledge something must be wrong with the system, but differ strongly on who should bend the most to change it.

There is evidence that, if something is not done, neither doctors, nor lawyers, nor insurance companies intend to make much sacrifice. If someone has to pay, it would be the public.

The malpractice crisis has been coming to a boil since the end of World War II.

The era since then has seen an explosion in medical knowledge, skills and procedures. It has also seen an explosion in people's expectations in all fields, including medicine.

These things also happened, according to persons closely associated with the situation — and with what happens next:

As medicine became more sophisticated, it became more specialized and, partly as a consequence, more impersonal. Both doctors and patients came to know more about medicine but less about each other as individuals.

Doctors operating out of huge hospital complexes might be practicing better medicine than ever, and probably were, but they often did not have the time or inclination to tell their patients what they were up to, or if it became necessary, what went wrong.

That made the patient far more inclined to sue when he did not like the way things turned out.

An AMA spokesman said, "Often, the person will not sue no matter what happens to him if he's convinced the doctor did his best and the doctor took the time to sit down and talk with him about why he did what he did and why it went wrong."

"If you do these things you probably won't get sued. More doctors should."

Also Americans, encouraged by the new spirit of consumerism, have become more prone to sue anybody. Glowing reports of scientific breakthroughs released by media and the media add to the problem.

The consumer-patient is prompted to believe the new techniques work all the time. But nothing works all the time. And, of course, the doctor is insured.

The insurance companies, by their testimony, are caught in the middle. Something called the long tail factor is a big reason.

Long tail means it can be a long time — as long as 20 years — between the time a doctor makes a mistake, or even employs standard medical practice of that time, and he is sued.

The insurance industry maintains it cannot figure its risks properly, particularly with more people suing and more juries giving them what they want.

Medical malpractice insurance was always a high risk specialty field. There used to be only 20 to 25 companies writing such policies. Within the last few years the number has sunk to seven or less and even these say they can't continue unless they charge doctors up to 400 per cent more, or maybe even more.

And more and more doctors say they can't or won't pay tens of thousands of dollars a year for protection. There are allegations that there are two other factors at play in the malpractice explosion. Both allegations are disputed.

One is that insurance companies dropped so much in the stock market last year they do not feel they can afford any more jumbo sized malpractice judgments.

L. L. Rawls, Oregon insurance commissioner and head of the Malpractice Subcommittee of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, said, "The stock market went down on these companies and they lost their surplus."

"When an insurance company loses its surplus, it curtails its capacity to write business. Many companies were so hurt that they dropped out of the malpractice writing business."

To this, Fred Beck, vice president and general counsel of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, replied,

"The problem is not a stock market problem. Maybe 40 per cent of last year's stock market paper losses have been recouped."

"One thing the statistics will show — the substantial losses have been in the medical malpractice line." The other contention, most often advanced by doctors, is that malpractice litigation has become a lawyers' bonanza and ripoff, particularly for attorneys trying to scrape up new business in states with no-fault auto insurance.

Dr. Eugene J. Nordby, a distinguished Madison, Wis., orthopedic surgeon who said he had to abandon surgery for almost five months this year because of insurance problems, said:

"Some plaintiffs' attorney groups have turned to malpractice suits rather than personal injury in states where they have no-fault auto insurance. Malpractice suits have gone up about 400 per cent in those states which have no-fault auto insurance."

Philip Corboy, a Chicago lawyer who helped frame the stand of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America on the problem, snorted at ripoff and other charges and said: "The doctors have been goaded into this position by a variety of forces, not the least of which is their own insurance carriers. To say that lawyers are ripping off the medical profession is no more accurate than to say that the doctors who pursue with alacrity and ability problems concerning diseases are ripoffs of those diseases."

One thing no one argues. Doctors make mistakes. Malpractice is real. People get hurt and when they do, someone should pay something.

The proposals on how such payment should be made are as varied as the interests of those advancing them. The medical Rx, as represented by the AMA, is fast state legislative action to shorten the extended statute of limitations during which doctors can be sued. Its ideal figure for adults is two to three years.

Dr. James Sammons, AMA executive vice president, said medicine has a "laundry list" of other nostrums, including putting a curb on how much money lawyers can collect from malpractice judgments:

The association's pet remedy is a sort of "workmen's compensation" system for determining payment of those suffering medical injury, whether or not negligence is involved. It would substitute a legal-medical-consumer panel for the court system and in many cases operate on a more or less fixed schedule of payment for specific injuries.

Sammons said, "The real issue here is to make it possible for the individual who has truly been injured and has a recompensable injury that is legitimate to receive payment with the least difficulty, in the shortest pos-

sible period of time and with the fullest realization of the total dollar for dollar judgment that has been awarded."

The position of the trial lawyers group — the larger American Bar Association — is still pondering its position — is that the workmen's compensation plan is "probably unconstitutional and . . . certainly unfair to the patient."

However, the trial lawyers said they might look kindly on a system of binding arbitration for claims under \$25,000.

Corboy, whose firm derives 10 per cent of its practice from doctors' alleged malpractice, went a little further. "Why not require every insurance company in the state that's in the casualty business to be in the professional negligence casualty business?" he said.

"It's just another tort. A tort is a civil wrong. A person running a red light that crashes into you is committing a civil wrong. A doctor who cuts off the wrong leg is committing a civil wrong. The people in the insurance business of defending civil wrongs should be required to insure all civil wrongs, not just the ones that are easy to defend and not just the ones they make money on."

The insurance industry appeared somewhat bemused by the search for solutions, possibly because such a small portion of it is caught in the malpractice quicksand.

However, the American Mutual Insurance Alliance would like to see all insurance companies get together for a period of no more than two years to help bail out the situation.

No company would be asked to lose money on malpractice — that is against the industry code — but perhaps some loan and pool arrangements could be worked out to give state legislatures time to come up with something permanent.

Beck conceded, "In terms of all elements of the insurance industry getting behind this, to assume some measure of responsibility, we've had little success in that. The forces are such that it's liability writers who are the ones being involved and other segments of the insurance industry are keeping themselves out."

It would appear highly in the public interest that something be done by somebody.

Sammons said, "If this continues unabated, then there's only one other factor that can come into play here and this is federal intervention. 'There's no great magic in having the federal government come in and say we're going to subsidize the premiums or we're going to pay any judgment in excess of a number of dollars.'

"Why, hell, it's the same people who are going to pay it — the taxpayers."



How long have you been having this nightmare?

Herald opinion

Malpractice review needed

There is general agreement that new solutions must be found to the growing number of medical malpractice lawsuits and the resulting rise in insurance rates for the medical profession.

But in seeking those solutions, it is imperative that the welfare of victims of medical tragedies be protected.

Various proposals have been put forth on the control of the skyrocketing suits brought against doctors as the result of their attempts to aid the ill and the injured.

Legislatures in Indiana, Idaho and Maryland have moved to establish state insurance funds and set up screening committees to weed out nuisance suits.

The Illinois Senate recently passed legislation which would also establish such a screening panel. Under the Senate-approved bill, panels in each judicial district of the state, composed of a doctor, a lawyer and a judge, would review each malpractice claim and recommend either a dismissal or an award for damages.

This measure could serve to thwart many frivolous suits —

but it would not deprive any person of his day in court. Either party to the suit dissatisfied with the panel's recommendation could proceed to trial.

We believe the creation of such panels to be a wise step, one which would help to ease the burden of malpractice claims while final solutions to the problem can be sought. We also support provisions of the bill which would limit a doctor's liability to two years from the discovery of injury, or five years from the occurrence of the incident.

However, the bill the Senate approved also contains a provision which would limit the damages from proven malpractice to \$500,000.

Opponents of the measure argue rightly that half-a-million dollars in damages in the case of, for instance, a child who might be crippled by incompetent or negligent surgical care, and require lifelong care, is inadequate.

The questions which an arbitrary limit on damages avoids are, in fact, inescapable. What is the cost of the loss of one's eyesight or a limb, or a severed spinal cord?

There are no pat answers, and quite simply, such determinations are the very reasons why we have juries in lawsuits.

We urge the House to delete the \$500,000 limit from the bill sent to it from the Senate and to try as a first measure the screening system in the hope that the problem may be reduced without further victimizing those who may suffer from medical malpractice.

Fence Post: letters to the editor

We need a balanced community

I read with interest the analysis of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parkinson's recent Mount Prospect election in the (May 14) Fence Post.

I do not know what created the "clean sweep" favoring the independents. Perhaps it was just "something in the air" calling for change. For myself, it can be considered "the will of the people." I must add, however, that the defeat of certain other candidates is a loss to the village.

Parkinson's should be corrected concerning the Rob Roy development. I was the only one of the party candidates who voted for the project. My vote was cast for Rob Roy because, with our present economy, it appears obvious that the village will need to avail itself of every possible tax income. With an 18-hole golf course as a buffer, and the many monetary advantages to the village — too numerous to mention here — I would again cast my vote in favor of the development.

Apartment dwellers or condominium owners are not second

class citizens. My children, both good and responsible citizens, were reared in an apartment. With present day difficulties in having yard assistance, it often occurs to me that being a multi-family resident has definite advantages.

Nevertheless, there is no need for concern regarding multi-family dwellings "taking over." The village is already characteristically single family and with its limited space can never be otherwise. Our boundaries have become almost static which could be a serious threat to maintaining a low and reasonable tax base in a steadily rising economy.

With land and building costs at their present peak, the market for single family homes is limited and young couples and families cannot pay the price such homes demand. (As a matter of fact, I doubt I could afford to purchase a single family home at today's prices, in our village.)

I agree a downtown park like the old-fashioned village square would be a desirable amenity. I would hazard a

guess that most of those early parks were donated by a village resident. But in those days land was cheap.

A well balanced community is a viable and prosperous one. A community like ours, which generally depends upon the adjacent big city for its residents' incomes, cannot remain "rural," exclusive, nor "small townish" in its makeup unless its residents have the financial means to keep it so.

I am proud to be a resident of Mount Prospect, and find it a beautiful town. I have always believed in community service and will continue with this philosophy in a realistic fashion. Not being wealthy, I am happy with what I can afford and want to make the place where I live, and its surroundings, as wonderful as my means permit.

I believe senior citizens who helped build this community should be given special consideration. I believe that every possible means should be explored to keep our young people in the community in residences they can af-

ford since, in the final analysis, the future of our town depends upon them.

And I believe we should dedicatedly adhere to the village slogan "Where friendliness is a way of life."

Marie L. Caylor
Mount Prospect
Village Trustee

The almanac

Today is Monday, June 9, the 150th day of 1975 with 205 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American songwriter Cole Porter was born June 9, 1893. This is the 65th birthday of actor Bob Cummings.

On this day in history:
In 1899, James Jeffries won the heavyweight boxing title by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in New York City.
In 1943, Congress passed an act providing for "pay-as-you-go" income tax deductions. It authorized employers to withhold payments from salary checks.
In 1959, the first ballistic missile submarine — the nuclear-powered "George Washington" — was launched at Groton, Conn.
In 1969, the Senate confirmed the nomination of Warren Burger as Chief Justice of the United States.

A thought for the day: Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen said, "A community is like a ship; everyone ought to be prepared to take the helm."

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200th birthday needs attention

I am going to direct this letter to all you people who complain that there's nothing to do in Schaumburg. Well, now we have something for you to do. Let me tell you about it.

Rolling Meadows is a nice place to visit -- and to live in, too

I lived in Rolling Meadows for 14 years and have always thought the people here were special. After an experience I had this week, I'm sure I'm right.

Through a strange set of circumstances, I lost my purse containing my wallet, checks and worst of all my husband's wallet with money and credit cards. I thought I'd never see any of it again. But thanks to the honesty of a Goodyear employee,

America is going to be 200 years old. If you were 200 years old, you'd want someone to remember your birthday, wouldn't you? Well, America wants you to remember hers. 1976

Bruce Lee, who found the purse in the middle of Meadow Drive, and with the patience of the Rolling Meadows police, who wrote up the case, and the help of communications supervisor, Don Cappelen, who was good enough to retrieve it for me, I got everything back the very next day.

Thanks so much to a very special town and so many concerned people.

Nancy Glonke
Cary

is coming up fast, folks, and there are only a few people in this town who care enough to try to find some way to say "Happy Birthday" to America. We need your support to be able to function as an official Bicentennial community. We are not getting the support we feel we need.

To be able to celebrate America's 200th birthday, we are reaching out to you for all of your valuable ideas and suggestions that could give America the best birthday she's ever had. We know you're out there, so don't be shy. Come on out and help us. Support your Schaumburg Bicentennial Commission. We meet the second Wednesday of each month in the Great Hall at 8 p.m.

Karen Aigner
Member of Bicentennial
Commission
Schaumburg

Obituaries

Esther M. Rott

Mrs. Esther M. Rott, nee Bauer, 62, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Cicero, died Friday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, after an apparent heart attack. Born in Chicago, Sept. 24, 1912, she was employed as a receptionist for the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, then to St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen E. Powers of Chicago and Mrs. Nancy L. (Dino) Schiada of Prospect Heights; two grandchildren, and a brother, Edward J. (Rosemary) Bauer of Chicago.

Helen R. Diehl

Mrs. Helen Rose Diehl, 79, of Queens Long Island, N.Y., died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness. She was born in Ireland, Nov. 11, 1895.

Prayers were said Sunday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. A graveside service and interment are today in Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, N.Y.

Preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, she is survived by two sons, Howard J. (Marilyn) of Arlington Heights, and Alfred (Jane) Diehl of San Diego, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Family requests contributions may be made to Northwest Community Hospital, 600 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights; Arlington Heights Paramedics or masses.

Lawrence Bahnsen Sr.

Lawrence A. Bahnsen Sr., 72, of Des Plaines, formerly of Chicago, died Friday in Bethesda Hospital, Chicago. He was born in Chicago, Jan. 18, 1903.

A retired accountant, he was a member and past master of the Logan Square Masonic Lodge No. 891, A.F. & A.M., and also a secretary for the lodge for 25 years.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and where a Masonic service under the auspices of the Logan Square Masonic Lodge will be held at 8 p.m.

He is survived by his widow, Phoebe (Sis), nee Lancaster; two sons, Lawrence A. Jr. (Annette) of Bradenton, Fla., and Burton (Ann) Bahnsen of Des Plaines; five grandchildren; two brothers, Edward of San Jose, Calif., and Bernard Bahnsen of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Lasecki of Wheaton. He was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Klatte, and a brother, Vernon Bahnsen.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Deaths elsewhere

MRS. FRIEDA A. WALTA, 72, nee Patzlaff, of Winnetka, Minn., died Thursday in Hennepin County General Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn. She was born Aug. 22, 1902, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Graveside service and interment are today in Mount Hope Cemetery, Worth, Ill. Arrangements are being handled by Hornburg-Klein Evergreen Funeral Home, 2955 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry C. Surviving are two sons, Herbert of Arlington Heights and the Rev. Arnold Walta of Winnetka, Minn.; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Mary Hartwig

Mrs. Mary C. Hartwig, nee Burr, 87, of Barrington, died Saturday in Elgin. She was born in Hennepin, Ill., Oct. 9, 1887.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and Tuesday until 10 a.m.

The body will lie in state Tuesday in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 720 Dundee Ave., Barrington, from noon until time of funeral service at 2 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. H. H. Heinemann. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Adwalt, and a son, Lawrence Hartwig. Surviving are nine sons, Russell (Ada) of Des Plaines, Stanley (Alice), Albert (Pearl), Royal (Margaret), Floyd (Evelyn), Marshall (Margene) and Norman (Hazel) Hartwig, all of Barrington, Adwalt Jr. (Irene) of Arlington Heights, and Melvin (Eleanor) Hartwig of Wauconda; three daughters, Mrs. Helen (Henry) Bloom of Salem, Wis., Mrs. Arlene (Louis) Cushman of Nekoosa, Wis., and Mrs. Constance (Harvey) Greger of Lake Zurich; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Hartwig of Woodstock; 44 grandchildren, and 39 great-grandchildren.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Barrington.

Dorothy E. Mirs

Mrs. Dorothy E. Mirs, 57, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born July 7, 1917, in Providence, R.I.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. James Payson Martin of First United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Otto A., and two daughters, Betsy and Babe, both of Arlington Heights.

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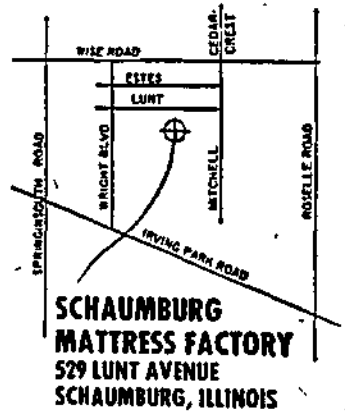
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Birger Flodin

Birger Flodin, 65, a resident of Des Plaines for 24 years, died Saturday in Brookwood Convalescent Home and Nursing Center, Des Plaines. A member of Photoengravers Union Local No. 245, he was a retired photoengraver for The Chicago Tribune newspaper. He was born in Sweden, July 29, 1909.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 p.m. until time of funeral service at 8 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Ellen, nee Beckman; mother, Mrs. Anna (Nestor) Flodin; two sisters, Mrs. Greta Erickson and Mrs. Saga Hellberg, and two brothers, Sven and Julius Flodin, all of Brattsbjörk, Sweden.

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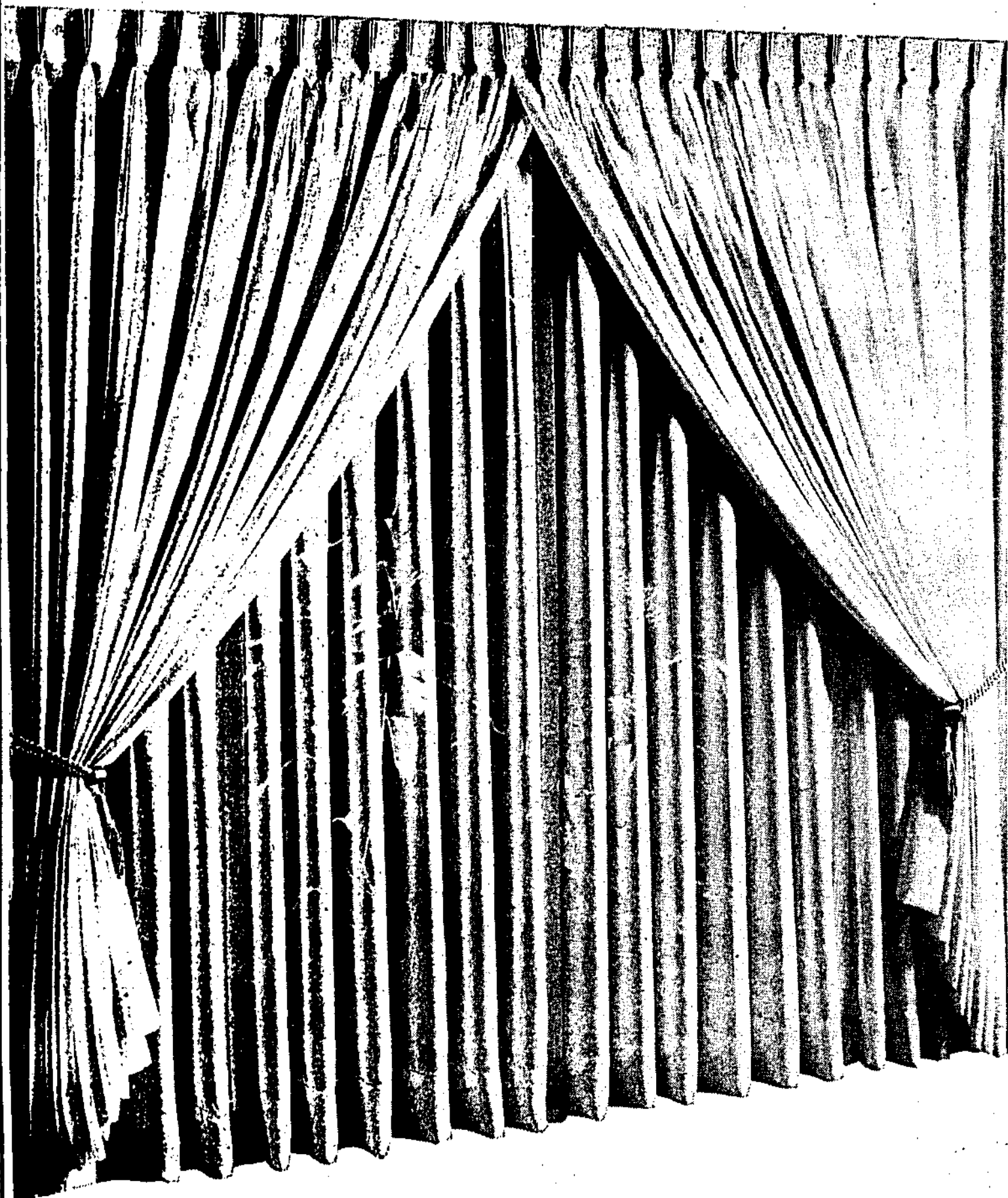
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A. YOUR CHOICE: VOILE OR BATISTE SHEER DRAPERIES look light and lovely in washable DuPont Dacron® polyester. Use them as under or over draperies, hang them beautifully alone. Meticulously tailored with blind stitched hems, weighted corners, pinch-pleats. Both in gold, shell, white. Voile also in banana, blue, quince; batiste also in green.
Reg. 15.00 to 87.50..... **10.49 to 61.19**

total width per pair					
length	54"	81"	108"	135"	162"
45"	10.49	19.59	---	---	---
63"	12.19	24.09	30.39	---	---
72"	13.59	---	---	---	---
84"	13.99	26.59	33.89	46.49	53.49
90"	15.69	28.99	36.69	50.19	57.89
95"	16.79	30.39	38.49	52.49	61.19

B. YOUR CHOICE: LINED OR UNLINED ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES of richly textured rayon-acetate. Beautifully tailored with blind stitched side and bottom hems, weighted corners, pinch pleats. Antique gold, brown, lemon, moss, quince, gold, Wedgwood blue, red, oyster, royal white. Unlined, reg. 10.50 to 111.75. **7.29 to 78.19**. Lined with your choice of acetate or cotton, reg. 25.00 to 121.00..... **17.49 to 84.99**

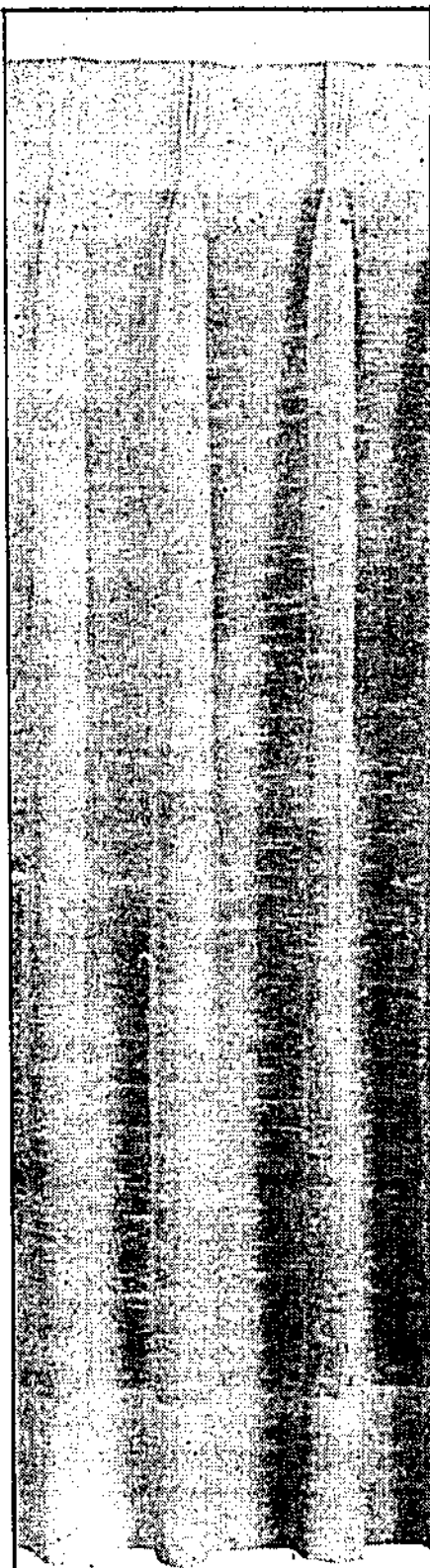
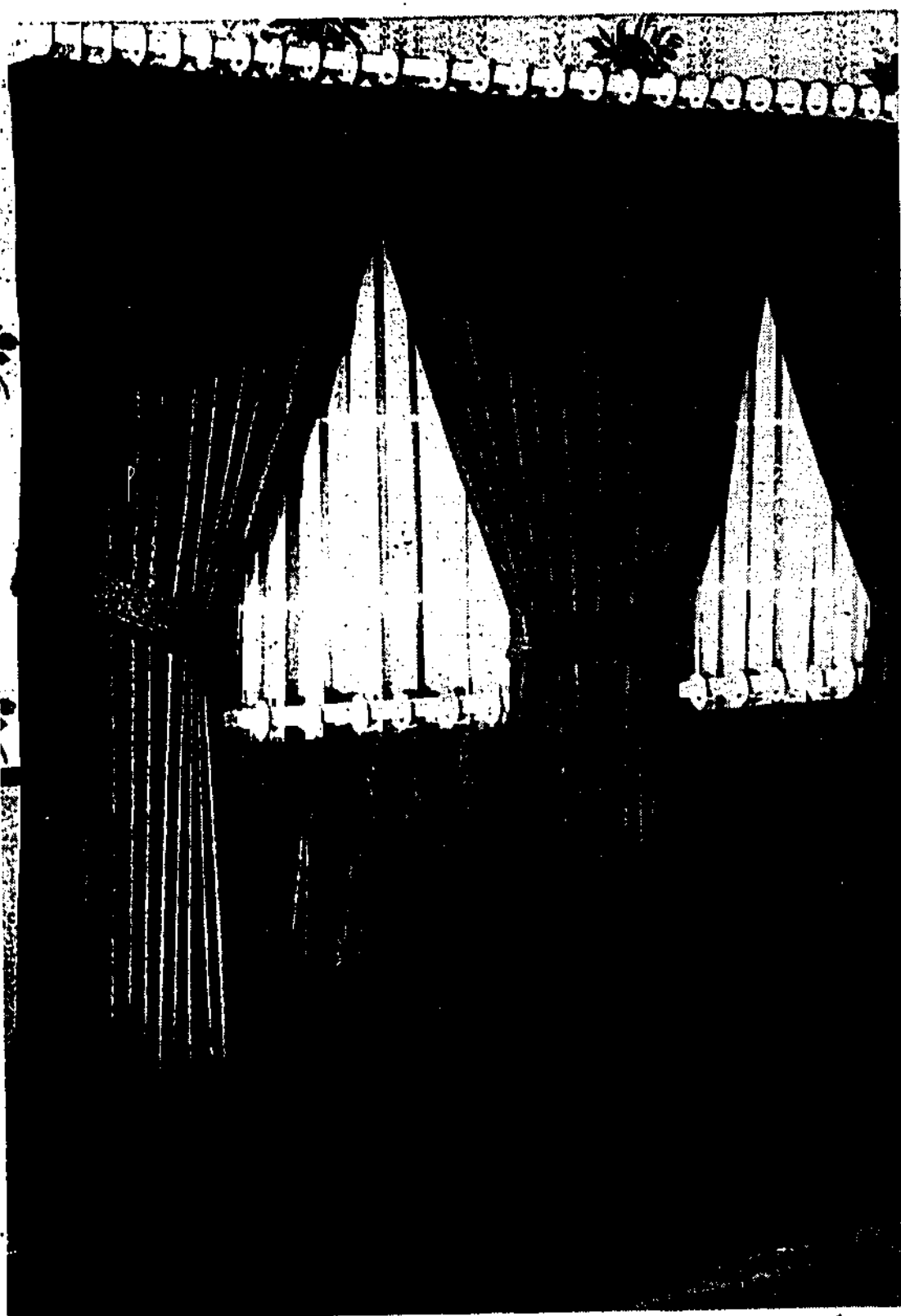
unlined: total width per pair						
length	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"	192"
36"	7.29	---	---	---	---	---
45"	9.59	20.39	25.29	---	---	---
54"	10.09	21.09	26.59	---	---	---
63"	11.19	22.39	27.39	38.49	44.19	---
72"	11.49	---	---	---	---	---
84"	11.99	23.89	30.39	42.29	48.59	66.09
90"	13.29	25.89	32.89	44.89	51.59	70.99
95"	15.19	28.99	36.39	49.69	57.39	78.19

lined: total width per pair					
length	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
63"	17.49	32.89	41.39	---	---
84"	19.69	35.99	45.99	62.99	72.79
90"	21.49	38.79	49.99	67.89	78.89
95"	23.29	41.99	53.69	72.79	84.99

C. BOUCLE SHEER DRAPERIES in textured DuPont Dacron® polyester add interest as under draperies, sheer-on-sheer or alone. Carefully tailored with blind stitched side and bottom hems, weighted corners. Call now or come in for these exceptional savings. Lemon, quince, shell, white. Reg. 15.00 to 87.50
10.49 to 61.19

total width per pair				
length	48"	72"	96"	144"
45"	10.49	---	---	---
63"	12.19	24.09	30.39	---
84"	13.99	26.59	33.89	50.19
90"	15.69	28.99	36.69	57.89
95"	16.79	30.39	38.49	61.19

HOW TO MEASURE: width of rod plus 12" for total width, top of rod down for length.



They're off today at Arlington Park

by JIM COOK

Arlington Park, most recently the subject of a proposed multi-million dollar home for the Chicago Bears professional football team, will be beating a different drum today.

The million dollar figure is still there, but in this case, it symbolizes the lucrative stakes schedule of the 94-day thoroughbred racing season that explodes from the starting gate at 2 p.m.

Over 1,500 horses are on the grounds to contest a nine-race card daily, Monday through Saturday until Sept. 23.

Qualified veteran racing secretary Tommy Trotter has already compiled an impressive field of fillies and mares for today's opening day Florence R. Stakes at a distance of six furlongs.

The dash for three-year-olds and up is named for the wife of Arlington-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp. president Jack Loomer and should



Jack Loomer

spotlight multi-stakes winner Pink Platinum.

Expectations for a record-breaking campaign are being expressed by the track's management, and for good reason.

The prime summer dates, which will afford maximum utilization of Arlington Park's two turf courses, have been extended 10 days past 1974's prosperous campaign.

"We are confident that Arlington

will continue its rise to new-found prominence in the turf world," Loomer agreed. "The gains we made last year are only a beginning."

Patrons to the Arlington Heights oval will not only be enticed by the standard daily double on the first two races, but also popular \$2 quinellas on the second, fourth and sixth and the big \$3 trifecta on the ninth.

The facility has been enhanced by a fresh coat of paint in the grandstand, a spacious new barn in the backstretch, a new parking system that stresses quick and orderly entry and exit, a complete refurbishing of clubhouse chairs and six additional concession stands.

In conjunction, five stakes attractions in excess of \$100,000 apiece emphasizes the track's never-ending search to lure the country's top thoroughbreds before the eyes of North-west suburban racing enthusiasts.

Such hopefuls as the unbeaten three-year-old filly Ruffian, Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, Prokness victor Master Derby and Belmont champ Avatar may be on the menu.

The Grand Slam Handicap for sprinters three years old and up is slated for Saturday. The race will determine which of 10 qualifiers will win \$50,000 a year for life in the Illinois State Lottery. The entire festivities will be telecast live by WBBM-TV at 5 p.m.

General admission into the grandstand is \$2, clubhouse seats are \$3 and the Classic Club \$5.25. Parking is \$1 and \$.50 extra for those who enter the "preferred" lot.



Opening day racing entries on Page 3

SOME WELCOME! Prospect's Dorothy Nee (42) received a hearty homecoming after circling the bases with her second home run of the game. Her happy teammates mobbed Nee, knocking her down and almost breaking her glasses. Nee added a single

while driving in four runs and scoring three, but Hershey beat Prospect, 15-13, for the Mid-Suburban Conference girls' softball title at Prospect's field. (Photo by Dave Tonge)



THE WINDUP and the pitch is on the way from Prospect hurler Carol DiPrima, making an underhanded delivery to a Hershey bat-

ter in MSC championship softball game. Hershey won the game, 15-13. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Lions collect first victory; tip Glenview

With a 4-1 win over Glenview, Logan Square overed their record at 1-1. Mark Bonnuchi and Lou Citro combined for the Lion victory with Bonnuchi pitching the first four innings and Citro finishing up the game.

Bobby Frye and Bill Robin both collected two singles and an RBI.

Glenview took an early lead with a run in the top of the third but the Lions equaled that in bottom of the frame. Jim Thompson led off with a walk, stole second and third, and then came in on a Robin single.

The Lions scored two more in the next inning on walks by Mike Her-

monson and Paul Baranowski. Both scored after a passed ball put them in the position for Scott Helherington's sacrifice fly. On the fly there was also an error on the throw to the plate allowing both runners to score.

Kevin Mulroy led off the Lion sixth with a triple, eventually scoring on a hit by Frye.

Tonight the Lions play at Northbrook starting at 8:00. Their first league game will be against Arlington Thursday night.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Glenview001 000 0-1-3-2
Logan Square001 201 x-4-5-0

The HERALD

Reds wish Cubs a fond fourwell

Tony Perez, back in the lineup for the first time since May 25th, drove home three runs with a pair of singles and a homer to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader after Johnny Bench won the opener 2-1 with his 13th homer of the season.

Pedro Borbon, one of three Reds pitchers to see action, picked up the victory, his third in four decisions, as the Reds sweep gave them their 16th victory in their last 19 games and fourth straight against the Cubs.

The Reds trailed 3-2 in the second game when a single by Pete Rose, a double by Dave Concepcion and a single by Bench gave them two runs and a 4-3 lead.

The Reds added two more runs in the sixth, bunting three hits and a sacrifice fly by Rose, and then scored their final two in the seventh when Perez hit his eighth homer of the season after a double by Bench.

The Cubs bunched four hits, one a double by Jerry Morales, in the fourth inning for three runs off starter Clay Kirby. Morales homered after a walk to Andy Thornton in the eighth inning to account for the Cubs' final two runs.

Gary Nolan gained his sixth victory, his fifth in a row, in the first game.

Bench's game-winning homer, his 13th of the season and tops in the National League, came after a seventh-inning walk to Joe Morgan.

Nolan lost a shutout when Bill Madlock singled home pitcher Rick Reuschel in the sixth inning.

The Cubs play in Houston tonight.

North's muff spoils Ken's gem

Ken Holtzman was one strike away from the third no-hit game of his career when Oakland centerfielder Bill North seemed to misjudge a long flyball to center by Tom Veryzer, credited with a double, as the A's defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-0 Sunday.

Holtzman, who had pitched two no-hitters previously as a Chicago Cub, had permitted only one baserunner but still faced the minimum number of men before Veryzer's soft double.

And in other sports news...

The Chicago Cubs Sunday signed their No. 1 draft pick, Brian Rosinski, who batted .517 this year for Evanston High School. He will report to the Cubs' Bradenton, Fla. rookie class Gulf Coast League...

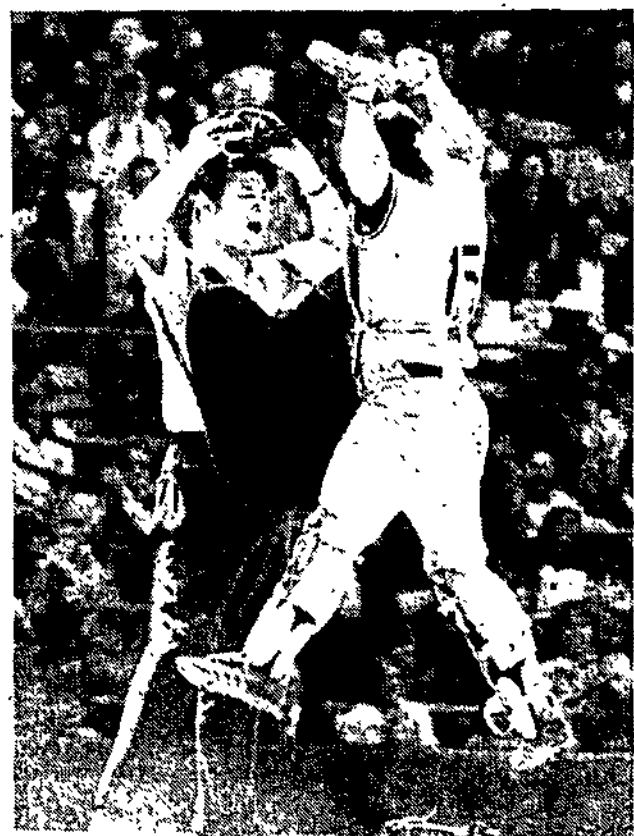
JoAnne Carner, the leading money winner on last year's LPGA tour, won her second victory in three weeks Sunday by coasting to a six-stroke win in the \$50,000 All-American Golf Classic...

Niki Lauda of Austria made it three in a row Sunday by winning the Swedish Formula 1 Grand Prix auto race in Anderstorp. The 26-year-old Lauda had earlier won the Belgian and Monaco Grand Prixes...

The Cleveland Indians swapped disgruntled John "Blue Moon" Odum, who gained prominence as a pitcher with the Oakland A's, to the Atlanta Braves for Roric Harrison...

Pole-sitter A. J. Foyt won the 150 mile Rex Mays Classic in Milwaukee Sunday despite being black-flagged for passing another car when the yellow caution flag was out...

Three-time North American riding champion Sandy Hawley was thrown from his mount at the finish of the fifth race Sunday at Hollywood Park and was taken to a hospital for treatment and examination...



JUMPING JUMPING JACKS. Yankee catcher Thurmond Munson seems to have added a new wrinkle to that favorite exercise. His inspired calisthenics failed to impress plate umpire Jim Evans.

Yankees 'Doctor' Chisox, 4-1

Sparky Lyle preserved Doc Medich's fifth victory of the season Sunday as the New York Yankees scored their eighth consecutive triumph with a 4-1 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

Lyle, who picked up his fourth save of the season, struck out Ken Henderson and Deron Johnson with the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth inning after giving up a run on a disputed walk to Carlos May.

The Yankees, who matched their longest winning streak in two years, broke a scoreless tie with a run in the third inning on a disputed ground-rule double call. With Walt Williams on second base and two out, Elliott Maddox hit a line drive off the top of the left field wall. It was ruled a double because a fan touched the ball, but in the opinion of the umpires Williams was allowed to score because he was running with two out.

The Yankees scored another run in the fourth off loser Jim Kaat after Thurmond Munson grounded sharply off Bill Stein's glove and took second when the ball rolled into the dugout. Munson took third on a long fly and scored on Craig Nettles' infield out.

Scores from Sunday sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Milwaukee 4, California 3
Minnesota 7, Boston 5
Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0
Cleveland 3, Texas 2
Oakland 4, Detroit 0
Cleveland 3-4, Texas 2-7
(2nd game 17 innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 2-4, Cubs 1-5
San Francisco 3-4, Pittsburgh 1-3
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3
San Diego 6-1, Montreal 3-3
St. Louis 5, Houston 1
New York 7, Atlanta 6 (14 innings)

Slow start in 10-10 Saxon year

by ART MUGALIAN

There are no celebrations at Schaumburg in honor of the school's baseball team and no pennant waves over the Saxon diamond, but still, coach Dick Stephens and his young crew can be proud of the 1975 season.

"I just can't say I'm disappointed," Stephens said, trying to focus on the overall picture. "I don't know exactly how to put it, but it's true, we won more games than any other Schaumburg teams."

The Saxons were 10-10, including a break-even 9-9 mark in the Mid-Subur-

Four birdies at J-High meet

With every team member shooting a birdie, the Kirchhoff Insurance team moved into second place in the Tuesday Division of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League.

Chuck Ruggiero, Bud Powell, and Ed Lauring, each with a 40, earned low gross honors as Joe Stark scored the low net with a 39.

Kirchhoff birdies went to Ruggiero and Powell on the 11th and Bill Skibbe and Bill Barnes on the 13th. Other birdies went to Lauring, Bob Brackman, and Al Leding on the 12th and John Scully on the 13th.

STANDINGS

Illinois Range Co.37-1/2
Kirchhoff Insurance Co.30-1/2
Loui's Barber Shop30
Anderson-Bierman Hardware ...30
Kosher's Pharmacy27-1/2
Countrywide Bank23-1/2
Winkelmann's Service23
Annen & Busse, Realtors22-2/3
J & B Meat Market21-1/2
Arch-Anon, Inc.20
Mount Prospect State Bank18-5/8
George L. Busse & Co.15

Palatine schedules swim clinic, trials

Palatine Park District swim and diving coach Ed Richardson will conduct a clinic beginning this Saturday and extending through next Friday, June 13, at Community Pool, 262 East Palatine Road.

Sessions will begin at 4:30 p.m. daily and last two hours. Participation is encouraged and the clinic is included in the swim team fee.

Swimming and diving teams will begin regular practice on Saturday, June 14. A parent orientation meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 17, in the Recreation Building at Community Park.

Swim team time trials will be held from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday, June 21, at Community Pool. It is imperative that all team members attend.

For additional information, contact the park district office at 359-0333 or call Barb Samore at 358-3367.

Kre-Ken leads Twilight golf

Kre-Ken Patterns continued to pace the YMCA Twilight Golf League, building their total to 26 points. Stock Associates, with 24½ points, is in the runner-up slot. Allen's Men's Store is in third place with 24 points.

Wally Busch fired a 39 to win the low gross honor by three strokes over Ed Nixon. Max Pemoller and Harold Petersen chalked 42s.

Busch also had the low net score of 31. A. J. Baugous trailed with a 32 while Jack Barry fired a 33.

Busch had a birdie on No. 13 and Steve Stadnick had one on No. 5.

Members of the Kre-Ken Patterns team are Milt Koehler (capt.), Dick DeWar, Harold Petersen, Howard Rover and Harold Schlichting.

Local residents help plan tourney

Helen and Joe Guenther, of Prospect Heights, are two directors of the Chick Evans Amateur Golf Association.

The association is presently working on the Teen-Age Golf Tournament to be held at the Mount Prospect park district country club from Aug. 4-8.

Other projects and events sponsored by the association over their 20-year history include the Chicago Boys Clubs junior golf program, an instructional television series, scholarship grants from net proceeds of the tournaments, and the Chick Evans Amateur Golf Championship.

They have also established the "Chick Evans Award" which goes to individuals for contributions to the promotion of amateur golf.

ban League, their best conference showing ever. Schaumburg knocked off Fremd in the district opener before losing a tough battle to eventual regional-finalist Palatine.

"The most disappointing thing about the whole season is that we came just a hair away from having as good a year as (league champ) Rolling Meadows," admitted Stephens.

"We got off to a slow start at 1-4 and we could have just as easily been 4-1 at that point. We lost that 7-6 game to Prospect to open the season and we lost an extra-inning game, 1-0, to Fremd when we had plenty of chances to score."

But the Saxons got it all together behind fine pitching efforts from juniors Bob Connell and Bill Fairbanks, and the mainstay of the mound staff, senior Ray Fairbanks.

All three of the Schaumburg hurlers turned in ERAs below 2.40 and all three earned a trio of wins. Stephens' favorite thought is that next year Connell and Bill Fairbanks will return.

"We came around and played good baseball," said the three-year coaching veteran. "The pitching was the most pleasant surprise. When we started practicing indoors and I looked at our pitching, I was just hoping we could win five ball games. But they really came around for us."

Though the Saxon hitters weren't as successful as the 1974 crew, which belted .267, they did rap the ball with plenty of authority. Bob Poplar was the team's leading hitter and he also

anchored down the third base spot. Dave Groh, an accomplished shortstop, was another consistent hitter.

Connell was the league leader in triples with four, and Gary Frontier, Ray Fairbanks, and junior Dave Jones also contributed with the stick.

The Saxons slugged 12 home runs, a club record. Poplar, Joe Cerrito, and Frank Lipko had two each.

"I never had a homer hit for me before," said Stephens, surprised by the sudden power display.

The coach saw much to be happy about in 1975, including fine all-around defensive play and lots of hustle. But the main setback was a failure to hit in the clutch.

SCHAUMBURG BASEBALL (league stats only)									
	AB	R	H	ER	AVG.		AB	R	H
Groh	55	13	14	10	.253		55	13	14
Connell	54	12	14	7	.259		54	12	14
Frontier	50	10	15	8	.238		50	10	15
Poplar	44	6	13	10	.295		44	6	13
Matt	8	0	1	1	.125		8	0	1
R. Fairbanks	53	7	14	6	.264		53	7	14
Zarbock	50	5	11	8	.220		50	5	11
Lipko	49	7	10	3	.184		49	7	10
Jones	38	6	11	7	.289		38	6	11
Cerrito	31	5	6	3	.161		31	5	6
Naughton	1	0	0	0	.000		1	0	0
Schultz	18	1	4	0	.211		18	1	4
Infusino	1	1	1	0	.800		1	1	1
Haubert	2	1	1	0	.500		2	1	1
B. Fairbanks	11	0	0	0	.001		11	0	0
Halecek	4	0	0	0	.000		4	0	0
Tomljenovich	2	1	1	0	.500		2	1	1
	480	76	114	63	.238		480	76	114
Pitching									
	IP	ER	W	L	ERA		IP	ER	W
Connell	31.1	15	40	25	2.3		31.1	15	40
R. Fairbanks	42.1	14	35	25	2.4		42.1	14	35
B. Fairbanks	33.1	12	29	13	2.5		33.1	12	29
Groh	1.0	0	0	1	0.00		1.0	0	0
	124.0	41	106	63	100	9-9	124.0	41	106

"Our problem was that we didn't always hit in the key situations," Stephens lamented. "But we did come back against Conant and against Palatine."

It was a good season for Schaumburg.

"I think that our .500 record doesn't speak for the team we had," the coach concluded. "Ability-wise, these kids were every bit as good as any others. We had a lot of different heroes, but what kept us off the all-conference team was the fact that we didn't have those big averages. That's what the coaches look for."

That 10-10 record will look impressive in the books, though.

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THE OASIS OF JAZZ

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000
 4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile
 1 Gosh's Best — Sibille 117
 2 Trupan — Snyder 117
 3 First Term — No Boy 117
 4 Red Image — Winant 117
 5 Hot Head II — No Boy 116
 6 Cold Blood — Anderson 115
 7 Jan Alval — Snyder 115
 8 First Sunday — Stoney 115
 9 Will W — Vires 112
 10 Road Cap — No Boy 112
 11 Deep Big Chief — Snyder 112

SECOND RACE — \$4,300
 4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs
 1 Curious Kitten — Sibille 112
 2 Mr. Schokley — Phelps 117
 3 Hatfield — LeBlanc 117
 4 Cresty Pose — Gavilan 116
 5 Vires's Supremacy — No Boy 112
 6 Second Ticket — Viera 112
 7 Victorian Battle — No Boy 112
 8 Lord That Lind — Snyder 112
 9 Main Voyage — No Boy 112
 10 Doc Curly — Haire 112
 11 Rounders Choice — Snyder 112
 12 Woodspite — No Boy 112

THIRD RACE — \$4,000
 3 & 4 Year Olds, Maiden Colts and Geldings, 6 furlongs
 1 Pepper Bitches — Hise 114
 2 Robert's Pick — Patterson 112
 3 Copperhead — Winant 112
 4 Cuckoo and Eat It — Stover 114
 5 Zenda King — No Boy 114
 6 Coda Jet — Podlinski 114
 7 Flashy Gordon — Winant 114
 8 Glee's Joe — LeBlanc 112

FOURTH RACE — \$4,000
 3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 furlongs
 1 Miss Polly Song — Phelps 116
 2 Royal Linda — Snyder 116
 3 Lightning Bird — No Boy 116
 4 Bart's Car — Anderson 116
 5 Dream of U — Cole 111
 6 Manda — Sibille 114
 7 Dancing Stephanie — Powell 116

FIFTH RACE — \$7,000
 4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 furlongs
 1 Henry Edward — No Boy 119
 2 Lovem And Leaven — Snyder 117
 3 Hungry Harry — No Boy 117
 4 He — Winant 117
 5 Right Key — Phelps 117
 6 Handsome Jay — Haire 113
 7 Sam's Devotion — Snyder 117
 8 Roll And Toss — No Boy 113

SIXTH RACE — \$4,000
 3 Year Olds, Allowance, 6 furlongs
 1 The Astor — Cole 109
 2 Native Prince — No Boy 114
 3 Look At Rosie Go — Lindsay 109
 4 Baze's Battle — Powell 112
 5 Double O One — Hise 112
 6 Cahn Tuler — No Boy 112
 7 Red Suede — Sibille 112
 8 Walkers Creek — Breen 112
 9 Hempen's Warrior — No Boy 114
 10 Harrieta Birthday — No Boy 114
 11 Magic Moment — Snyder 114
 12 Draw Works — No Boy 112

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,000
 3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 1 mile turf
 1 Under Sail — No Boy 116
 2 Tefelicht — Gavilan 110
 3 Goldstone — No Boy 110
 4 Fast And Bold — Viera 110
 5 Princecase Grey — Vires 114
 6 Whirling Dancer — Rini 110
 7 Dann's Wolf Wolf — Rubbico 110
 8 Right To The Mark — Winant 110
 9 Bold Debonair — Wolf 110
 10 Fair Ever Bart — Snyder 110
 11 Court Prince — LeBlanc 110

EIGHTH RACE — \$20,000 ADDED
 2 Year Olds & Up Fillies and Mares, Handicap, 6 furlongs
THE FLORENCE R. HANDICAP
 1 Jay Bar Pet — Gavilan 112
 2 West Lady — Vires 112
 3 Breeze II — No Boy 112
 4 Pink Platinum — Snyder 112
 5 Lawdy Day — No Boy 110
 6 Deane Supreme — Louviers 108
 7 Meadowgower — No Boy 112
 8 Line Lady — Patterson 112
 9 Sassy Dee — Copling 112

NINTH RACE — \$4,000
 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1-1/16 mile turf
 1 Ballet Russo — No Boy 117
 2 Parle Ruler — Gavilan 115
 3 Yellow Light — Rubbico 117
 4 Nahu — No Boy 117
 5 Silver Viking — No Boy 117
 6 Jet Saver — Rubbico 117
 7 Hot Sol Rotation — Rubbico 113

Timely hitting stopped after fast Conant start

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

"We're going to be an up and down team," said Conant head baseball coach Jerry Cunningham.

That preseason assessment of the length of the Cougars' tooth proved to be almost identical to the course the season took.

Six games into the Mid-Suburban League season Conant was the cream of the South Division with a 5-1 record.

The picking that Cunningham had questions about before the season opened was shaping up nicely behind Bill Anderson, Rob Totten and relievers Mark Pellegrino and Jim Karras.

Likewise, the hitting game had rounded into form much sooner than Cunningham expected.

"We had been practicing inside so much because of the weather that there was no way we could predict how the hitting would come along," Cunningham noted.

The Cougar batsmen apparently liked the outdoors because they hit well when the season opened. A positive attitude took hold of the team when they fought from behind to edge Palatine in the opener and then exploded for a five-run inning that buried the Prospect Knights.

Two days later Anderson took the mound against Forest View and Keith Mallan, who was to win the league

strikeout title. Behind five-hit pitching and a two-run double by Joe Coleman, the Cougars edged the Falcons 3-2.

A loss to Hoffman Estates and wins over Elk Grove and Hersey marked the end of the "Up" portion of Conant's season.

They would lose 11 of their final 12 games. Their 6-12 record would put

them fifth in the South Division.

"We got into trouble when we stopped hitting with men on base," Cunningham said. "Those first few wins had the timely hitting. We weren't outlasting the other team but just doing it when it counted."

The Cougars, .211 team batting average, lower than everybody but Elk Grove, was built up almost exclusively on the bats of five players.

Jim Cole, a fleet center fielder, led Conant in batting (.294), home runs (two) and hits (15). He also had a slugging figure of .431.

Don Sibrava, Marty Laquet and Pellegrino provided some other needed stick work.

Ron Sulaski took over the first base job late in the season. The basketball star also got his swing grooved and drove in four runs with his five hits. His batting average was .333.

Last season Conant's Tim Domek was a hard luck pitcher. With his graduation Anderson took over the title. He won three and lost five but had an ERA of 2.11. His 42 strikeouts were among the most in the league.

Shaky support by the fielders hurt Anderson.

"As we started losing games," Cunningham said, "we stopped thinking and that just got us in more trouble. We made some bad mistakes that could have been avoided if we just paid attention to what we were doing."

CONANT MSL BASEBALL STATISTICS

(Batting)	AB	R	H	HR	Ave
Colomino	50	7	12	6	.240
Pellegrino	52	11	11	7	.212
Laquet	35	10	14	6	.255
Cole	51	7	15	5	.294
Sibrava	38	6	11	4	.289
J. Johnson	39	4	4	5	.103
Stump	15	1	2	0	.133
Newbold	19	3	2	1	.125
Rathman	28	2	7	1	.269
Totten	8	1	0	0	.000
Pavich	30	1	3	0	.150
Karras	6	0	1	0	.200
Anderson	25	2	5	2	.200
McChasen	1	0	0	0	.000
St. Johnson	1	0	0	0	.000
Helenak	1	0	0	0	.000
Sulaski	15	4	5	4	.333
Stompanato	3	1	1	0	.600
Rio	1	0	0	0	.000
Shabatura	2	0	1	0	.500
Totals	446	69	84	44	.211

(Pitching)	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Totten	23	28	15	18	2	2	0	4.56
Karras	13.1	15	8	14	9	1	0	3.65
Anderson	44	39	19	42	3	3	0	3.11
Shabatura	4.1	4	6	4	1	0	1	8.83
Newbold	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	7.00
Pellegrino	4.2	7	6	3	1	0	1	12.00
Sibrava	14	16	7	7	10	0	2	3.50
Totals	118.1	116	60	63	61	8	12	3.55

25 new marks aid Kirchoff

An amazing total of 25 new records were set recently at the Dist. 54 Conference track and field meet, involving boys and girls teams from Keller, Frost, Eisenhower and Addams Junior High Schools.

Eleven boys marks and 14 girls records (all as Eisenhower came away with first-place over all honors on the strength of firsts in both seventh grade divisions and a close second to Frost in the eighth grade girls bracket).

Keller was the first-place finisher in the eighth grade boys division, narrowly edging Frost by three points.

Final standings had Frost in second place over-all, followed by Addams and Keller.

Among the record highlights of the meet were a 45-9 shot-put effort by Frost eighth grader Schimbke, a 25.3 in the 220 by Youngs, another Frost eighth grader, and a 57.7 by Nykaza of Eisenhower in the eighth grade 440.

Top marks among the girls went to Jensen of Keller, who reached 4-7 in the seventh grade high jump, Frost's Nieparowski, who ran a :10.2 in the eighth grade 60-yard hurdles, and Warring of Eisenhower who clocked a :10.1 in the seventh grade 60-yard hurdles.

Jannasch dominates Chemplex League

Erie Jannasch kept up his mastery of the Chemplex Twilight Golf League at Bonnie Dundee by recording two consecutive birdies en route to firing a season low of 37. Jannasch previously held low gross honors with two rounds of 39.

Ron Kernkamp took low net for the round with a 32 but George Slirn still holds low net honors for the season with a 28.

Team No. 5 holds a slim four point lead over Team No. 4.

In addition to the two birdies by Jannasch (on No. 10 and No. 11), birdies were also recorded by Ray Cameron (No. 12) and Dick Beals (No. 14).

Flight leaders after round four are: Flight A-Erick Jannasch; Flight B-Elmer Olson and Tom Krings; Flight C-Ron Kernkamp; Flight George Slirn.

Four for one

Only four members of baseball's Hall of Fame have stayed with one team throughout their entire career in professional baseball. They are Bob Feller (Indians), Sandy Koufax (Dodgers), Ted Lyons (White Sox), and Mel Ott (Giants).

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

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BROTHER JUNIPER



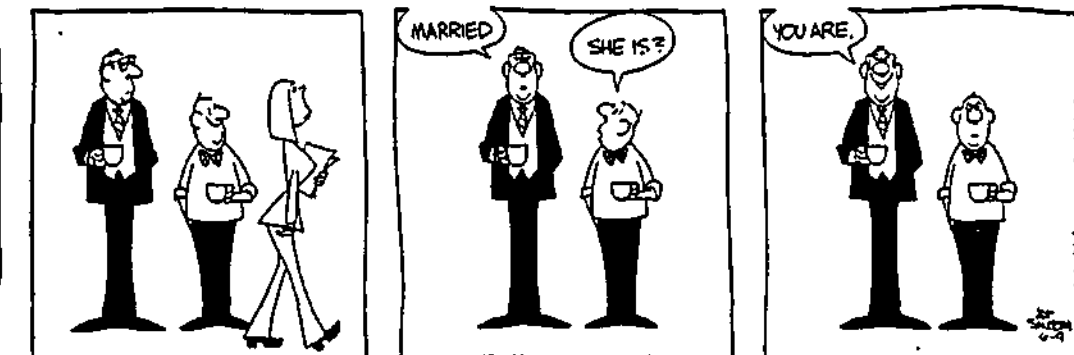
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

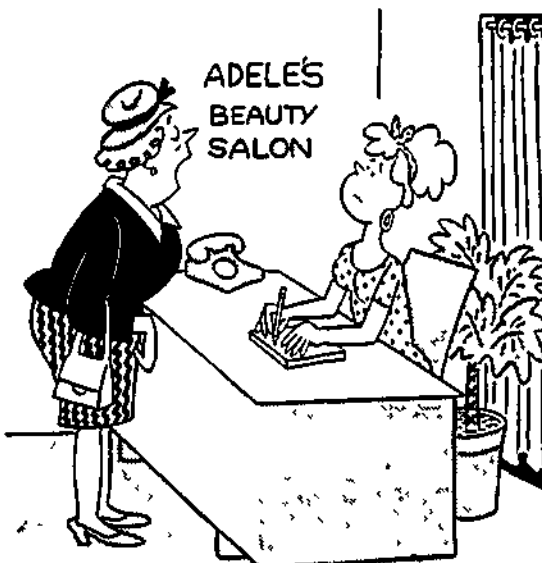


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



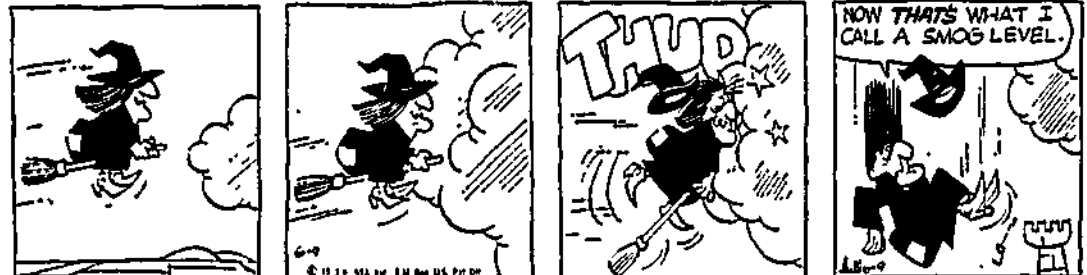
LAUGH TIME



"This is an emergency—I've been invited to a class reunion."

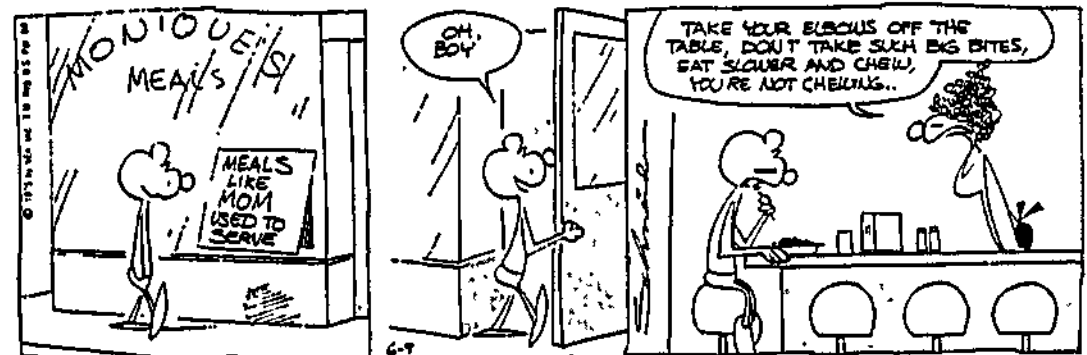
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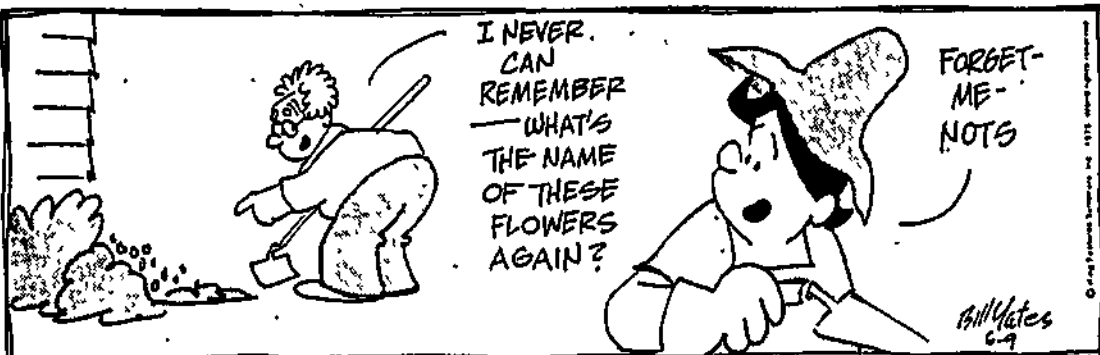
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



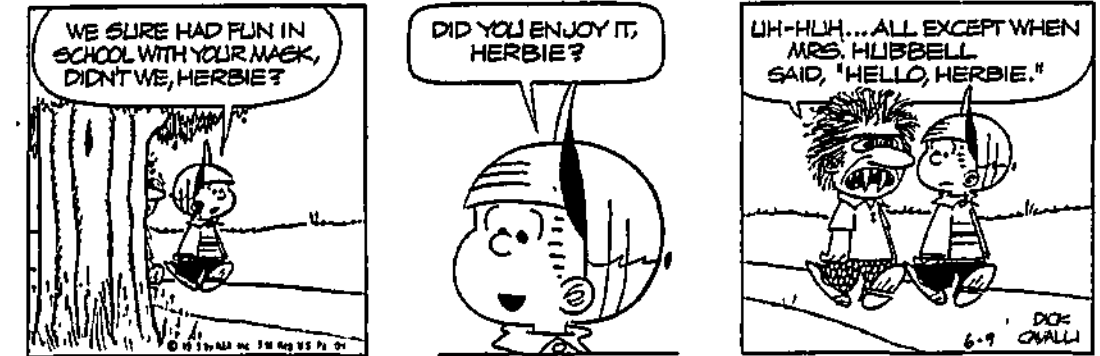
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Crossword

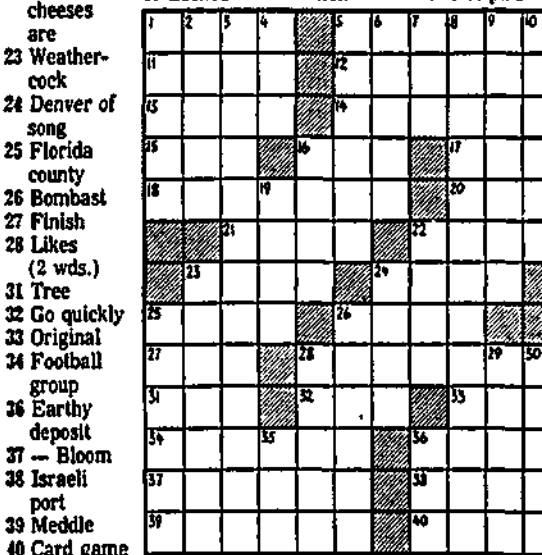
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Wan | 1 European capital |
| 5 Mariners | 2 — garde |
| 11 Athirst | 3 Nightmarish (4 wds.) |
| 12 Of certain mountains | 4 Nigerian city |
| 13 Libertine | 5 Mental health |
| 14 One kind of soup | 6 Wed on the run |
| 15 Ending for hero | 7 Milit. address |
| 16 Gratuity | 8 Dieter's "no-no" (2 wds.) |
| 17 Bird's nest | 9 Quicken |
| 18 Law | 10 Lacked |
| 20 "Heard Before" | |
| 21 Scrawny | |
| 22 Fine cheeses are | |
| 23 Weathercock | |
| 24 Denver of song | |
| 25 Florida county | |
| 26 Bombast | |
| 27 Finish | |
| 28 Likes (2 wds.) | |
| 31 Tree | |
| 32 Go quickly | |
| 33 Original | |
| 34 Football group | |
| 36 Earthy deposit | |
| 37 — Bloom | |
| 38 Israeli port | |
| 39 Middle | |
| 40 Card game | |

SAD	SPARSE
ONE	STALITY
LIP	NATALIE
AMORAL	RIMS
REITIRE	AMO
SED	ANER
BONED	LITRE
ACER	GED
RES	OVERDO
TAUT	REDEEM
ENLARGE	ATE
RITAILOS	TEG
SRREEN	ARIA

Saturday's Answer

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| 16 Melody | 26 Two-time |
| 19 Sound | Jscar |
| 22 First-rate | winner |
| 23 Cake | 28 Thither |
| 24 — La | 29 — incognita |
| 25 Imperfection | 30 Young bird |
| 36 Not pa's | 35 High-mucka-muck |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A L used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

PG FDR MDDH MPHO FDRY BETT-
BDYU BADUDXYEBA, FDR LOOZ

UAD UYPB.—ELDL
Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE TWO MAXIMS OF ANY GREAT MAN AT COURT ARE, ALWAYS TO KEEP HIS COUNTENANCE, AND NEVER TO KEEP HIS WORD. — SWIFT

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STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
1 Fine	31 Propagation
2 You	32 Women
3 You	33 Today
4 Expect	34 In
5 Attractive	35 To
6 Gain	36 Lay
7 Can	37 Love
8 Watch	38 In
9 Happy	39 Treatments
10 Your	40 Far
11 Stop	41 In
12 Meet	42 Sings
13 There's	43 Friends
14 Surprises	44 Be
15 Best	45 Or
16 Today	46 Those
17 Through	47 Fall
18 For	48 Stimulate
19 Important	49 In
20 Beauty	50 Be
21 Promises	51 With
22 Evening	52 Dining
23 Today's	53 Repair
24 Big	54 Your
25 Money	55 Kept
26 Following	56 Whishes
27 Need	57 Affectionate
28 Near	58 Dealing
29 New	59 Your
30 People	60 Of
41 Offered	61 Partners
42 In	62 Methods
43 Partner's	63 Out
44 Methods	64 Out
45 Out	65 With
46 Out	66 Over
47 With	67 Barber'shop
48 Over	68 Plans
49 Barber'shop	69 Those
50 Plans	70 Nature
51 Those	71 To
52 Nature	72 Attending
53 To	73 To
54 Attending	74 High-places
55 High-places	75 Theater
56 Theater	76 Attention
57 Attention	77 Those
58 Those	78 Strange
59 Strange	79 Good
60 Good	80 And
81 Company	82 Another
82 Another	83 People
83 People	84 Money making
84 Money making	85 All
85 All	86 Day
86 Day	87 Neutral
87 Neutral	

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Village Bakery, Des Pl. & Duane, Elk Grove. Apply in person.

SALES. Need inventory like jewelry, fashion 3 hrs. 3 days. 515. Alhambra, 821-2709.

SALESMAN

Salesman with dairy and ice cream background to sell refrigerated cases. Salary based on draw against commission. Well established firm.

ACCURATE ENGINEERING

5425 S. 8th Ave.
Countrydale, Ill. 60025
354-7600

CONTACT: Ernest Gaston

SALESMAN

Self-starting, mature, proven, responsible individual for sales opening. Limited travel. Call for an appointment.

537-9321

SALES TRAINEE

\$750 Plus Car

Train inside for 3 months then move to outside local territory. Call Northwest Personnel, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, 539-5200. Lic. Emp. Agency.

SALES PERSON for insurance.

Salary plus commission. Call 354-2620, ask for Mr. Kurman.

Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE.

Retail experience necessary. Full and part-time. Excellent starting salary, and many fringe benefits.

Apply in person only

Paddor's

WOODFIELD
Upper Level

SEAMSTRESS OR TAILOR

For repairs, alterations and remodeling mens and ladies garments. Apply in person after 2 p.m. Mr. Gilman, House of Kleen, 855 S. Elmhurst, Des Plaines

SECRETARIES

TYPISTS
FIGURE CLERKS
SWITCHBOARD

Temporary assignments are now available in your area. We offer top salaries, cash bonuses, hospitalization, paid vacations and merit raises. Work for the "Preferred Service."

Call: Mario — 682-2022

GREYHOUND TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

1701 E. Woodfield Dr.
Suite 323 Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Large warehouse in Itasca. Good typist; shorthand required. Some knowledge of warehouse procedure helpful.

773-2830

Ask for Dixie or Mr. Green

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Instrumentation
Division

Metronics Sales, Inc. has an opening in the Midwest District Office located in Palatine, Illinois for a Secretary with 12 years experience. Responsibilities will include daily phone contact with the sales force and customers, processing service orders and all other secretarial duties. Typing and shorthand required. We offer excellent benefits including Profit Sharing and Stock Purchase Plan. If salary requirements do not exceed \$500 per month, please call:

Paulette Birr
MEDTRONIC
SALES, INC.
(312) 438-4343

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

SECRETARY

To
PERSONNEL MANAGER

Mature individual with good typing ability. Shorthand not necessary. Knowledge of insurance claims a plus. Must be work-oriented type person. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Top benefits including profit sharing.

Call for appointment:
MR. HOFFMAN
299-7171

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines

equal oppy. employer M/F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

President of national firm requires experienced secretary. Background should include shorthand, typing, and general office organization. Person who can assume responsibilities. Small local office. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

Call Mrs. Adams
894-1900

Hanson Scale Co.

Schaumburg, Ill.

SECRETARY—EXECUTIVE

\$180 MINIMUM

298-2770

21 Hour Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
Pers. Agcy.

Des Pl.

SECRETARY — Starting salary \$125 wk. Mt. Prospect area 555-2077.

SECRETARY

Digital Equipment Corp., the world's largest manufacturer of the mini-computer, has the following openings for capable individuals.

SECRETARY: Busy sales dept. needs individual with excellent shorthand and typing skills. Must be aggressive and congenial for frequent phone contact with customers.

SECRETARY/TYPIST: An exp. typist is needed for our Regional Service Dept. The ideal candidate should be a mature individual with accurate typing of approx. 55-65 wpm. and enjoy heavy phone contact.

CLERK/TYPIST: Our in-house service center has need of a mature individual to perform a full range of duties including lite typing, order filling, filing and phone. Should have some prior experience.

We are located E. of Woodfield, off Golf Rd.

Digital provides a good fringe benefit package with excellent working conditions.

Please Call: Linda Linder

640-5560

DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORP.

5600 Apollo Drive
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

To the editor of Paddock Publications.

This position requires a flexible person who can function effectively in a variety of assignments. The successful applicant must be a self-starter, requiring minimal supervision, have pleasant phone manners and skill at composing correspondence.

Experience at the secretarial/administrative assistant level is desired.

Please send resume to Judi Szabados, Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

TOP EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Do you want to be the President's right hand person? If so, you must have excellent typing and shorthand skills, be able to handle extensive phone contacts and correspondence with our customers and be able to co-ordinate a busy executive's schedule.

This opportunity to join the headquarters of a rapidly growing multi-company corporation offers a good starting salary, periodic reviews and an excellent benefit program.

Call 437-3900 for an appointment or apply in person at the Personnel Office.

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING CORP.

1449 E. Algonquin Road
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

\$750-\$780.

You will be assisting three managers in this international corporation. You will be responsible for helping prepare various reports, correspondence, phones, files, etc. Accurate stenographic and speedwriting is required. Previous secretarial experience necessary. NW suburb.

CALL: 394-4240

West Personnel

Randhurst Shpg. Center
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
(Next to Webold's)
Employment Agency

SECRETARY

for Educational Project.

12 month position, excellent benefits. Must be creative, innovative with excellent secretarial skills.

Call 537-8270
for information and application

SECRETARY

\$780.

Flexibility and self-motivation are the keys to this position. Lots of variety in active manufacturing firm. You will be responsible for correlating with sales reps in the field. Accurate typing skills required. Pleasant office. Elk Grove.

CALL: 885-0050

West Personnel

Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Suite 740
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Private Employment Agency

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF TRAINING CENTER

This nationally known firm trains their executives at this facility and you'll enjoy contact with students, faculty and administration. Average salary are fine, just as important is the ability to handle much public contact. \$650 mo. to \$750 mo. to start, plus super benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Palice Private Employment Service, 311 Duane, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0850.

SECRETARY — 1 secretary

office. Rolling Meadows. Good skills. Experienced. \$125/25-6000.

420—Help Wanted

Sec. to Pres.

\$850

Expanding co. needs well organized, high caliber individual to work as administrative assistant to President. Will have much contact with clients, & must be capable of assuming heavy responsibilities. Dict. or with good typing skills qualify you for this position.

381-3850

MURPHY

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT OR TEMPORARY
600 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Employment Agency

SECRETARY

Research department of private psychiatric hospital has an opening for a secretary, no shorthand but must type a minimum of 60 wpm. Interesting job with lots of variety.

FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811
Personnel Office

SECRETARY

We have interesting position in our Sales Office for an efficient secretary who likes a fast pace and variety. Shorthand a must. Good salary and benefits.

CALL: 437-1050
ASK FOR: Kathy
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

ARLINGTON HTS. LOCATION

950

Arlington Heights employer is seeking a secretary with good skills, outgoing personality and desire to assume a diversity of responsibilities. 35 hour week. Company pays \$650.00 per month. Personnel, 2124 Dempster, Des Plaines, Ill. Agency.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Personable pleasant, young adult. Typing, bookkeeping and a good phone presence are requirements.

CLERK

10 key adding machine experience and figure aptitude required.

Amer-Cal
Office Services Inc.
115 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY DES PLAINES LOCATION

Fortune 500 Corp. is seeking a secretary for corporate headquarters location in beautiful Des Plaines office. A very desirable position with excellent benefits, including annual bonus and starting salary of \$650. Company pays for relocation. Call: Personnel, 2124 Dempster, Des Plaines, Ill. Agency.

SECRETARY

Employment BENEFITS

Work directly for Mr. Ins. a national insurance company. Much variety. \$700-\$750. EXCEL. PERSON. Pkz. 194-0400. Schaumburg. Lic. Emp. Agency.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4887 gives you over the phone info. free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictation experience; follow up secretary's direct line, 398-4887, 10 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agcy.

SECURITY MANAGER

Distribution retail company located in Schaumburg. Must have management experience. Excellent pay and benefits.

Call for appt.
885-0400
Bob Thomas

Unity Buying Service Co., Inc.

equal oppy. emp.

SERVICE dispatcher, full time, mature woman to answer phone, dispatch our service men, work with customers on phone, order parts, etc. Related experience necessary. 32.00 per hour. Unique Indoor Comfort, Palatine, 328-8100.

SERVICE STATION POSITION AVAILABLE

Mechanical ability. Sales ability. Must be neat and clean. Insurance program and profit sharing.

398-4645

SERVICE and sales department Alcon Subsidiary, earn \$67.50/week part time, \$100/week full time, ideal for students must be over 18. Call 637-4200 ask for Murty.

SERVICE men, 2 experienced fire extinguisher service men, work with customers on phone, order parts, etc. Related experience necessary. 1 shop, 1 driver service, Bensenville location. Many benefits. 698-8500.

SLITTER OPR.

Experienced
Copper base alloys.
Penn Precision Products
392-8890

Mr. Kubarik
Rolling Meadows

STYLIST — Creative Hair Stylist — for exciting hair salon in downtown Chicago. High wages. Hair Directors, Inc. 398-3510.

SUMMER OF FUN WINNER

Week No. 3

Andrew Stoy
Elk Grove
Prediction: 373
Actual Count: 390

420—Help Wanted

SUPERVISOR SHIPPING RM.

We need a man with mechanical aptitude to supervise a small warehouse. Must have some traffic experience.

U.S.T. Inc.
Northbrook, Ill.
Roger Lewan
272-4950

TECHNICAL

Computer Techs. — \$13,000
Machine Shop Supt. — \$15,000
I.E. (work factor) — \$17,000
Civil Engineers — \$21,000
Designers — \$19,000

Please call Larry Jurcak

MULLINS & ASSOC.

66 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
60056
392-2525
Licensed Empl. Agcy.

TELLER

The Bank of Elk Grove

needs an experienced BANK TELLER

Excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions. If interested, call Heather at 439-1666.

BANK OF ELK GROVE

100 E. Higgins
E.O.E.

WAITRESSES

Lunch & banquets

CAMELOT RESTAURANT
1750 S. Elmhurst
Des Plaines, Ill.
956-1900

WAITRESSES

Butch McGuire's

Mt. Prospect is now hiring full time waitresses.

For appt. call 253-7230

WAITRESSES — Full and part-time. Experience necessary. Sundays off. Apply in person only. The Chateau, 214 South House, Barrington.

WAREHOUSE MATERIAL HANDLER

Must be 18 yrs. of age. Hrs. from 8 to 4:30. Man wanted for full time employment. Starting salary \$575 a month. Excellent benefits.

W. R. GRACE Co.
1260 Mark St.
Elk Grove 569-2137

WAREHOUSEMAN

Conscientious man wanted for shipping & receiving; fork lift experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Call:

J. Hogan 956-6550

SHIPLEY CO.

580 Bonnie Lane
Elk Grove Village

EXPERIENCED concrete finisher. Must be experienced in finishing pool bottoms. Top salary. 835-4511.

WE MUST APOLOGIZE

To the hundreds of families who have seen in this paper information regarding the new Britannica 3. We just haven't got enough representatives to follow up. BUT WE ARE TRYING. Representatives urgently needed.

1) We will train

2) No door to door soliciting

3) Must have car

4) Full or part time

WE WORK ON LEADS

APPTS. BASIS

Call 5 to 6 weekdays
Mr. Anderson
446-9377

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612. 773-3687.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Flea Market, Hersey High School, July 6th. Sellers: 394-6762

BADWITTER wanted North Arlington Heights. Technician call 392-3114.

BANKING

VAULT TELLER

Will consider ambitious student willing to work year round. Approx. 20 hrs. per week: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. work days; 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. Must have above average math or bookkeeping abilities and be capable of lifting large bags of coins. Contact Lynn Piercey at 207-0000.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
1 N. Duane St. Arl. Hts. EOE

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Live, learn & earn

IN BLACKHAWK COUNTRY

Immediate Entry Pay Opportunities in the Army Reserve for Men and Women.

Now you can get paid job training for tomorrow's career with the "Blackhawk" in the 80th Army Reserve.

No prior service required. No job lock-out. Paid at full pay. Then you live and work at home. Earn extra cash income a few hours each month while sharpening skills with your unit.

CLIFF O'NEIL
312-582-3410

select for full duty. Absolutely no obligation but definitely much opportunity.

BOYS—GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

The environment

19-mile right-of-way sought for recreation use

An abandoned Chicago and North Western Ry. right of way is sought by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation for recreational use. The 19-mile stretch of land is located between Woodbine and Galena Junction in Jo Daviess County. Although farmers had purchased the land for \$120,000, the Illinois Commerce Commission ruled the sale void. The Conservation Dept. will pay \$131,000 for the land.

Wildlife success reported

Wildlife success is reported by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation in its "Acres for Wildlife" program. Biologists assist citizens interested in preserving wildlife on private lands as part of the program.

Any tract of at least one acre may be accepted, including ditch banks, fence rows and other unused land. There are 269 separate areas totaling 7,142 acres enrolled in the program. For additional information write:

Dept. of Conservation, Div. of Wildlife Resources, 605 State Office Building, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Giant snail finally stopped

The giant African snail has been stopped in Florida "after chewing its way around the world," said the National Wildlife Federation in a recent Conservation News publication. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture lifted emergency regulations imposed in 1969 to prevent the pest from spreading. The snail grows to a 5-to-8 inch length and weighs up to a pound. Equipped with thousands of tiny teeth and a healthy appetite, the snails chew flowers, fruits, cultivated crops and even paint.

Gas-mileage tests revealed

Conservation-minded motorists can check the gasoline mileage performance of 25 new cars tested by Union

Oil Co. of California. The foreign and domestic cars were unavailable when Union tested 82 cars in November, 1974 at Daytona Beach, Fla. Within the smaller group of autos, the Honda Civic Sport CVCC rated the best fuel economy for suburban driving, at 33.6 miles per gallon. In a heavier weight class, the AMC Pacer X equipped with California emission controls rated 17.3 miles per gallon in suburban driving.

Whooping crane hatched

Dawn, the first whooping crane hatched in captivity, was welcomed into the world by scientists at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, Laurel, Md. The hatching is considered a significant breakthrough as whooping cranes are near extinction. The chick's sex will be determined in two or three years when it develops a distinctively male or female call.



The Herald Food Section helps you where it counts!

Great menu ideas? Sure! But Sugar 'n Spice - The Herald's Thursday food section is also packed with helpful food advertising that lets you plan your food shopping as you enjoy your morning coffee. Its many cents-off coupons add up to dollars of extra savings too! Sugar 'n Spice, it's worth looking into!

Sugar 'n Spice

The Thursday food section that helps you help yourself

The HERALD

Summer camp set for handicapped

Physically handicapped children in the Northwest suburbs can register for four weeks of summer camp in Indiana for \$90.

Children between 7 and 16 are eligible to attend the Kiwanis Twin Lakes Camp for Crippled Children at Plymouth, Ind. The camp is supported by Kiwanis clubs throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

Camp is scheduled from June 22 through July 12 for children 7 to 12. Children 13 to 16 can attend from July 20 through Aug. 15. Transportation to

camp must be provided by parents. to attend a child must have a physical handicap. Retarded children with physical handicaps also are eligible. Camp personnel consists largely of college students majoring in special education for the handicapped.

For more information, contact Nate Gershon, South Side Crippled Children's Aid, at 267-4225.

Fund to honor late art teacher

Friends of the late Kay Loubet, long-time art teacher in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, are starting a memorial fund to preserve works of art made by Mrs. Loubet while she was a teacher.

The "Friends of Kay Loubet Fund" also will be used to purchase art-related books inscribed in memory of Mrs. Loubet, who died earlier this year.

Those interested in contributing to the fund may send their donations to Lucille Staehle, Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 60004.

Shelk heads Crane Caucus

John Shelk of Wheeling was elected president of the Phil Crane Youth Caucus at the organization's recent spring meeting. The 80-member caucus' purpose is "to continue support of Congressman Philip M. Crane's philosophy of limited government and free enterprise."

Elected chairman of the young voters division was Phil Lucas of Schaumburg. Lori Hart of Hoffman Estates was elected chairman of the youth division.

Also elected were Dave Jenkins of Arlington Heights, external vice president; George Seaver of Hoffman Estates, internal vice president; Dennis Canfield of Arlington Heights, treasurer; and Debbie Dutro of Mount Prospect, secretary.

5 years.

That's the exact time it takes for a U. S. Savings Bond to mature.

Unfortunately, most people still think it takes 10 years. Or 7. Wrong. It's exactly 5 years.

Of course, if you want to keep your money earning, there's a 10-year extension privilege beyond maturity.

We'd appreciate it if you'd help us clear up the confusion. Next time somebody tells you it takes 10 years for a Savings Bond to mature, smile indulgently. And then show him this ad.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

Now Bonds mature in 5 years.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

Silver Yachts BY GORHAM

The appreciation for nostalgic forms of sea travel is enhanced at once by a simple glimpse of these superbly detailed sterling sailing yachts. Highlighted with vermeil accents, with a very realistic silver-plated sea. These classic vessels are feature showpieces encased in glass display cases on a mahogany base.

FROM \$350

A DISTINCTIVE COLLECTION OF GIFTWARE FROM 'ROUND THE WORLD

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

CL 3-7900

24 S. DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 5 P.M.

May 1, 1975 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthright of Chicago	233-0305
Clergy Consultation Service	743-3959
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Planned Parenthood	726-5134 or 726-5166
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919

ADOPTION

Bensenville Home Society Child Care	766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home	829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston	475-5800
Easter House, Chicago	372-1254
Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society	944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago	346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services	771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

AGED, SERVICES FOR

Aging Info. Ctr., Community Referral, Chi.	427-9623
Palatine Twp. Council on Aging	991-1112
Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged)	537-2900
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles	647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles	774-1440
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine	358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge	825-5531

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous	359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families)	359-3311
Alcoholic Rehab. Ctr., Luth. Gan., DP	696-2210
Alcoholism—Drug Dependence	394-9797
Community Concern for Alcoholism	742-3545
Forest Hospital	827-8811
Ill. Dept. Mental Health & Dev. Disability	793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind	321-1880
Blind Service Association	332-6767
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library	561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training)	666-1331

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
LeMatz Method, Northern Ill. Chap. A.S.P.O.	433-5550
Planned Parenthood	726-5134
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575
Pre-Natal Classes (Consult local hospitals)	

DEAF SERVICES

Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.)	492-3161
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DRAFT and MILITARY COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chi.	427-2533
Midwest Comm. for Conscientious Objectors	427-3350
Selective Service System	232-4277
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations	
Air Force, Elgin	741-8837
Army, Elgin	741-5942
Navy, Elgin	741-4051
Navy, Palatine	358-6210

EDUCATION COURSES

H.S. Equivalency Exam—Harper College	397-3000
H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 211	359-7233
H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 214	253-1700

FAMILY COUNSELING

American Divorce Ass'n. for Men, Chicago	922-4113
Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
EG-Schaum, Twp. Mental Health Center	692-6690
Elk Grove Village Community Service	439-3900
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington	381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling	397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services	831-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arl. Hts.	392-1420
Omni House, Wheeling	541-0190
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919
Prospectus	394-8400
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP	827-7191
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth	894-8132

FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center, Chicago	644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456

FOOD and SHELTER

Elk Grove Township Supervisor	437-0300
FISH of Bartlett—Hanover Park—Streamwood	837-8833
FISH of Des Plaines	296-5677
FISH of Elk Grove	439-2880
FISH of Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg	884-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect	394-1707
FISH of Palatine—Roll. Mead. (trans. only)	991-0349
FISH of Wheeling—Buffalo Grove—Pros. Hts.	392-2300
Hanover Park Township Supervisor	837-0301
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Mead.	255-3456
Palatine Township Supervisor	358-6700
Schaumburg Township Supervisor	894-8130
Travellers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chi.	435-4500
Wheeling Township Supervisor	259-7730

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Live it up with Leisure in your Saturday Herald.

- Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME week's viewing guide.



Today on TV

Morning			
7:00	2 News	Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
7:00	5 Today Show	Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7:00	7 A.M. America	Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
7:00	9 Ray Rayner and His Friends	Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
7:00	11 WTTW (PBS)	Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
8:00	2 Captain Kangaroo	Channel 20	WXXW (Edu)
8:00	9 Garfield Goose and Friends	Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
8:30	8 Bewitched	Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
8:30	11 Mister Rogers	Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)
9:00	2 Joker's Wild		
9:00	5 Celebrity Sweepstakes		
9:00	7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago		
9:00	9 Movie		
9:00	My Sister Eileen		
9:00	26 Stock Market Open		
9:10	11 Sesame Street		
9:15	20 Business News		
9:30	2 Gambit		
9:30	5 Wheel of Fortune		
9:30	26 Commodities Comments		
9:35	26 Business Newsmakers		
10:00	2 Now You See It		
10:00	5 High Rollers		
10:20	11 Mister Rogers		
10:30	2 Love Of Life		
10:30	5 Hollywood Squares		
10:30	7 Blankety Blank		
10:30	32 Ask an Expert		
10:30	44 700 Club		
10:35	2 News		
11:00	2 Young and the Restless		
11:00	5 Jackpot!		
11:00	7 Passward		
11:00	9 Phil Donahue		
11:00	11 Electric Company		
11:00	26 News		
11:00	32 Romper Room		
11:10	26 Ask an Expert		
11:30	2 Search For Tomorrow		
11:30	5 Blank Check		
11:30	7 Split Second		
11:30	11 TV Education: Child Development 101		
11:30	26 Ask an Expert		
11:35	2 New Zoo Revue		
11:35	5 News		
11:57	9 Editorial		
Afternoon			
12:00	2 Lee Phillip		
12:00	5 News		
12:00	7 All My Children		
12:00	9 Bozo's Circus		
12:00	11 Zoom		
12:00	26 News		
12:00	32 Banana Spills with Magilla Gorilla		
12:10	44 Mundo Hispano		
12:30	26 Ask an Expert		
12:30	2 As the World Turns		
12:30	5 Days of Our Lives		
12:30	7 Let's Make a Deal		
12:30	11 Electric Company		
12:30	26 Midday Market Report		
1:00	2 Guiding Light		
1:00	7 \$10,000 Pyramid		
1:00	9 Father Knows Best		
1:00	11 Masterpiece Theatre		
1:00	26 Terry's Time		
1:00	32 Mayberry RFD		
1:30	44 Not for Women Only		
1:30	2 Edge of Night		
1:30	5 The Doctors		
1:30	7 Big Showdown		
1:30	9 Love American Style		
1:30	26 Ask an Expert		
1:30	32 Green Acres		
1:30	44 It's Your Bet		
2:00	2 Price Is Right		
2:00	5 Another World		
2:00	7 General Hospital		
2:00	9 I Love Lucy		
2:00	11 Naturalists		
2:00	26 News		
2:00	32 Flying Nun		
2:00	44 Robin Hood		
2:30	2 Match Game '75		
2:30	7 One Life to Live		
2:30	9 Farmer's Daughter		
2:30	11 Lilies, Yoga and You		
2:30	26 Money Talk		
2:30	32 Jeff's Collie		
2:30	44 Prince Planet		
3:00	2 Tattletales		
3:00	5 Somerset		
3:00	7 Money Maze		
3:00	9 Filinotones		
3:00	11 Romagnolls' Table		
3:00	26 News		
3:00	32 Magilla Gorilla		
3:00	44 Popeye		
3:20	26 Market Final		
3:30	2 Dinah!		
3:30	5 Mike Douglas		
3:30	7 3:30 Movie "Kisses For My President"		
3:30	9 Family Theatre		
3:30	11 Sesame Street		
3:30	26 Today's Headlines		
3:45	44 Superheroes		
4:00	9 Mickey Mouse Club		
4:00	26 For or Against		
4:00	32 Three Stooges		
4:15	44 Spiderman		
4:15	26 Soul Train		
4:30	9 Bugs Bunny		
4:30	11 Mister Rogers		
4:30	32 Little Rascals		
4:30	44 Superman Hour		
4:45	9 News		
4:45	2 News		
4:45	5 News		
4:45	7 News		
4:45	9 Hogan's Heroes		
4:45	11 Sesame Street		
4:45	26 Black's View of the News		
4:45	32 Petticoat Junction		
4:45	26 Anna Del Aire		
4:45	2 News		
4:45	5 News		
4:45	7 News		
4:45	9 Bewitched		
4:45	32 Beverly Hillsbillies		
4:45	44 Leave It to Beaver		
4:45	26 Ha Llegado un Intruso		
Evening			
6:00	2 News		
6:00	5 News		

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Jacoby waits for first move

Jim: "How about some articles on absolute guesses."

Oswald: "I have never believed that there isn't some indication to make one play a slight favorite against another."

Jim: "How about this hand that you played some time ago against Alvin Roth sitting East and Tobias Stone sitting West. You ruffed the diamond lead in dummy, led a spade to your queen, entered dummy with the ace of hearts, led another spade and went into a real huddle after Roth played the nine. Eventually you played the king and made the slam. Do you mean to tell me that you had an indication there?"

Oswald: "I thought I got one. We were playing on bridge-o-rama in an important match so I got up and walked to a big chair in the corner of the room to think in comfort. Before I got settled Stone was up to get a glass of water. I had made up my mind before getting up that if either opponent moved, I would play his partner for the ace. Maybe it wasn't an edge, but it sure worked."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH

743
AK 1074

76432

WEST

J8

Q83

J10984

1095

EAST

A92

J965

J532

J8

SOUTH (D)

KQ1065

2

AKQ6

AKQ

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠

Pass 3♥ Pass 4NT

Pass 5♦ Pass 6♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — J♦

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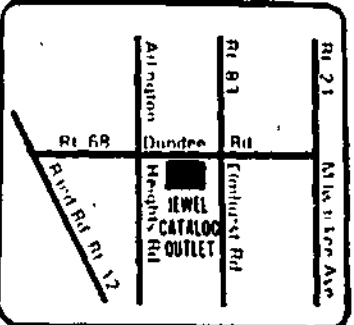
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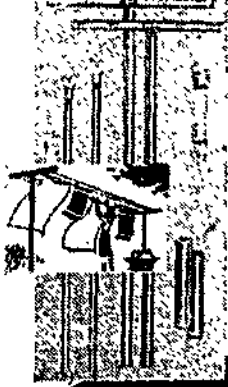
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CATALOG OUTLET STORE

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

Horses return to Arlington Park today

'They're a picture to look at'

by JOE SWICKARD

"The main thing is that they are a picture to look at. With their head up and running, that's the whole thing."

Edward Ways scuffed his white shoes in the dirt and pointed at the first stall. "That's Bid Son. His daddy ran second in the Derby," Ways said.

Ways looks like a man who's doing what he wants. "My time's my own now," he said.

THE CONCRETE barns at Arlington Park Race Track smell of fresh concrete. The racing season opens today and the smells of the track and racing have not overcome the barns' newness.

Ways, a semi-retired steel executive, is new to the sport of "acing. At an age when most men are thinking of taking it easy, pulling the grind be-

hind them, here he is starting a new career.

"Last year I got started as a partner. But as of Jan. 1, we dissolved it and I started this," he said.

"This" is Sared Racing. It's Sara and Ed Ways, nine horses worth \$125,000, trainer Anthony Battaglia and lots of hopes.

"IT WAS ONE of those things. I've always liked horses. I'm originally from Wisconsin where my family were farmers. Not my parents, but my grandparents. So I was always around horses," Ways said.

Last year, Ways turned most of the operations of United Steel Perforation, Des Plaines, over to his three sons and started to sleep himself in horse racing.

"I started kind of late. I got books

from the best horse men, the best veterinarians I could find and started studying breeding and blood lines from the British to the Aga Khan," he said.

The reading led to observation of more experienced men and then questioning and more reading.

"OH, IT'S A LOT of research. I'd say I spend about four hours a night studying and reading. And then there's talking to vets about what I've read," he said.

The product of Ways' study does not hang framed on a wall like a diploma. The results are alive and bred to run. It's a foolproof test of how you did your homework—two minutes and then win, place, show or out of the money.

Battaglia brought Bid Son out of his

stable to rub salve on the horse's slim legs.

"He's a beauty isn't he," Battaglia said. It was not a question; he was making a statement and giving others an opportunity to concur.

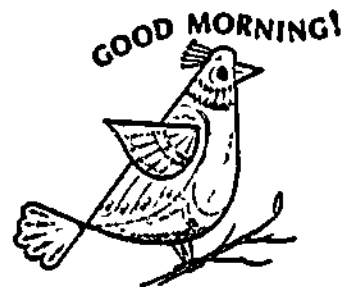
"WE'RE GOING TO win some money with this one and a couple of young fillies," he said while he worked the ointment into the horse's legs. "He's one of the finest I've ever worked with."

Ways took a step closer to win Bid Son. "Sure it would be nice to win the Derby," he allowed. "I'd be satisfied to win some good stake races, though," he said.

"I'm not a better and I'm not a gambler," Ways said. "I'm just interested in horses."



Horseman Edward Ways with Bid Son



The HERALD Des Plaines

Partly cloudy

TODAY: partly cloudy, warmer; high in mid 70s.
TUESDAY: mostly cloudy, chance of rain; high in mid 70s.
Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—301 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Monday, June 9, 1975 2 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Contract expired last month

Arbitration sought to end dispute with union, city

Des Plaines officials and union employees have decided to seek arbitration in an effort to break the deadlock over raises.

Representatives for the police, fire and public works employees' unions said negotiations with the city are at a standstill and arbitration is the next step. The contract expired a month ago, but workers agreed to stay on the job while talks continued.

While police representatives have gone to arbitration once before, this year marks the first time the deadlock between the city and fire and

public works employees will be put to arbitration. The arbitration will not be binding, the representatives said.

Richard Brown, a city sanitation worker and president of the local Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees, said the public works employees and the city are "a long way apart." He said the primary disagreement is over salary increases and fringe benefits.

THE PUBLIC works employees initially asked for a 15 per cent salary increase and more fringe benefits, Brown said, but in the course of nego-

tiations agreed to settle for the fringe benefits and a 10 per cent raise.

The city, however, has offered the employees an increase in salary and fringe benefits equivalent to 6 per cent, Brown said.

"They have offered us 6 per cent which includes fringes and everything, and we can't see it," Brown said. "We want more than that."

Patrolman Mike Albrecht, president of the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. representing the policemen, said the contract is being put to arbitration because of disagreement on salary increases.

The patrolman, however, would not say how big a raise policemen are or how far apart the two sides are.

"We said we would not divulge this until the negotiations were over or until they had broken off," Albrecht said. "Both sides agreed to this."

or 6 per cent raise. City workers received an 8 1/2 per cent increase last year.

The city council reportedly has agreed to take a firm stand in the negotiations. Several aldermen have said the hard-line stand is being taken for several reasons, including a desire to keep city spending to a minimum.

Representatives for the policemen, firemen and public works employees said they are not sure when negotiations will resume.

AS A RESULT of the extended talks with the city's union employees, salary increases for all workers have been delayed. The increases usually are given in May.

Some of the city's 140 nonunion employees have asked the city if their pay raises will be retroactive to May 1 and have indicated they may protest to the city council if that is not done.

Traditionally, nonunion employees have been given the same raises granted to the union employees.



NUMEROUS RESIDENTS lined up today at the park, 2025 Miner St. Signups for nonresidents will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.



JUST BROWSING seemed to be a popular activity at the annual Friends of the Des Plaines Library book sale Friday and Saturday. The sale raises funds for the group's activities.

Circulate in Mount Prospect

Petitions urge purchase of sewer, water lines

Petitions will be circulated in northeast Mount Prospect later this month asking the village to buy the Citizens Utilities Co. sewer and water lines.

Members of the Euclid-Lake Assn. plan to begin circulating the petitions as soon as the village receives its final report on the cost of the system, said Marie L. Caylor, former village trustee and member of the association board.

"It is our feeling that we ought to have some idea as to what the approximate cost will be to the homeowners," Mrs. Caylor said. "I expect that should be indicated more clearly in the final report."

IF THE VILLAGE buys the utility system, homeowners on those lines are expected to pay off the purchase through fees tacked on to their monthly water bills. Mrs. Caylor said residents should know how much the purchase will cost before urging the village to make the acquisition.

But Mrs. Caylor said the Euclid-Lake Assn. already has given its support to the purchase. "They definitely feel it should be bought," she said.

The final consultant's report is expected to be completed before the village board meeting June 17. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the preliminary report did not include some vital information needed to assess the impact of the purchase.

Residents of the northeast section of the village started looking into purchase of Citizens Utilities lines after they complained about high rates and poor service. Complaints about rusty, oily and sandy water, water outages and low water pressure are common.

Citizens Utilities representatives have indicated they are not interested in selling the system, so the village may have to start condemnation proceedings if the board approves the purchase.

LOOK FOR SIX FLAGS OVER MID-AMERICA WINNERS

IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

The inside story

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Editorials	1	6
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School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	7
Today on TV	2	12

Schools

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Initiation was recently conducted for the Maine West High School chapter of the National Honor Society.

Junior initiates are: William Beardsley, Jennifer Bruns, Karen Degenhardt, Joan Delset, Roberta Downing, Elizabeth Forkins, Dian Frankowski, Charles Gassman, Deborah Hill, LeRoy Hodges, David Kennedy, Gregg Koeller, Richard La Sota and Betty Latsen.

Others are: Linda Loewenherz, Janan Lundgren, Nancy Lumborg, Michael Martire, Kevin Miller, Eric Moberg, Robert Nelson, Barbara Olson, Brian Pilch, Therese Plas, Daniel Pocius, Sandra Scheffel, and Jean Schillmoeller.

The senior members who were initiated as juniors are: John Bistany, Steven Chamberlin, Gregg Crowell, Jeffery Dennis, Betty Lou Evans, Kathleen Evans, Martha Fess, Gail Gawel, Helen Gobel, Mary Hoffman, Paula Kopp, Gabriele Meisner, Douglas Merkel, William Mukai, Bernadette Nusslein, Audrey Nyberg, Robin Schell, Theodore Schlude, Andreas Seidler, Lynne Sexton, Marcia Swichomel, Randall Thompson, Jocelyn Toren, Stacy Vandevusse, and Steven Wille.

The new senior initiates are: James Andrews, Constance Arkus, Constance Arnold, Cindy Arrigo, Michael Aulert, Beth Baker, Laura Ballauer, Noreen Barry, Karen Batey, Paul Bauer, Linda Benson, Douglas Benton, Corrinne Bergquist, Glenn Berry, Linda Bodenbender, Patricia Bouman, Michael Bowersox, Gary Brenner, Jaclyn Bromus, Gerald Cacalatore, Susan Cassidy, Kathleen Cooper, Diane Dawidczyk, Paul Dick, Kathy Dueball, Gary Dunham, David Dziogwa, George Erickson, Scott Evans, Susan Fox, Sheryl Frasse, Glory Gallucci and Janette Gauger.

Others are: Mark Gelsber, Cynthia Graczyk, Karen Greene, Kathleen Greene, Debra Grifley, Barbara Grueter, Marsha Hadson, Melanie Hajost, Glen Heiden, Jon Helgeland, Rhonda Henrich, Diane Henriksen, Charles Hervas, Donna Herweg, Michael Hoopner, Janice Hostetler, Vickie Hotop, Erin Hynew, Tor Johnson, Heather Johnstone, Peter Jung, Carol Kent, Scott Kisten, Mary Klein, Nina Kleinbans, Robin Kollar, Kenneth Kovar, Bruce Kramers, Laura Kuhlman and Susan Kullmann.

Also: John Lange, Frank Latzko, Elizabeth Lehnert, Cynthia Lewis, William Link, James Loewenherz, Paul Lorenz, James Loris, Monica Lucas, Robert Mackey, Paul Mademann, William Makuch, Bruce Maley, Russell Mackell, Emil Marquardt, Walter Matoling, Mary McClaughry, Michael Mennella, Marianne Merker, James Spencer Miller, Yvonne Monreal, Daniel Moraw, Glenn Mueller, Kenneth Musselman, Hollis Norwick, Susann Oehlerking, Elsa Pahnke, Judy Peplowski, Carol Permoda, Cliff Peterson, Laurie Peterson, Laurene Pischke, Thomas Platek, Jane Ransfeldt, Cheri Rau, Lynn Raupp, Claudia Roncoco and Leslie Rasch.

Also: Gary Salavitch, Todd Salerno, Stephen Schaeffe, Jayno Schulerburg, Barbara Sherman, Patricia Sipple, Richard Skora, Alan Snopek, Peter Solarz, Neal Sosdian, Sherry Spelich, Kathryn Steinken, Kathleen Suchta, William Swanson, Anna Szarzynski, Susan Tabaka, James Tokuhisa, James Tortorelli, Eileen Van Roeyen, Randall Van Vleck, Laura Vpberding, William Wedman, Thomas Ward, Debra Warren, Susanne Waymel, Herbert Weidmann, Diane Williams, Debora Wilson, James Wittbold, Robin Wright, Linda Yrigoyen, Susan Zardzin and Steven Zuccarini.

Kiwanians plan drive to permit women members

It's too late for Mary Clark, but other women could join Kiwanis clubs if the Elk Grove Village chapter is successful in its bid this month to change the all-male constitution and bylaws of the organization.

Richard Harrell, president of the Elk Grove Village chapter, said he will introduce amendments at the Kiwanis International convention June 22-25 in Atlanta that would give individual Kiwanis clubs the option of admitting women as full-fledged members.

The action was promised last fall when, after accepting Elk Grove Village librarian Mary Clark as a regular member, the club was threatened with loss of its charter. As a compromise, the members voted to offer Miss Clark conditional membership.

Volunteers needed to aid in therapy

A Des Plaines family is looking for volunteers to help with a therapy and exercise program for their 10-year-old daughter.

Kathleen Parkhurst, 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd., said the family hopes to begin their daughter, Tierney, on the Doman Delacato patterning therapy in the near future.

Mrs. Parkhurst said the program, which is designed to aid children with brain damage, was prepared by the Institute for Achievement for Human Potential in Philadelphia.

She said the program will involve two types of therapy several times per day. The child will have to undergo patterning therapy four times per day for 20-minute intervals and other exercises for one-hour periods.

Persons interested in aiding with the therapy can contact the Parkhursts at 296-6796.

that denied her the right to become an officer of the group until the international constitution and bylaws could be changed.

MISS CLARK turned down the offer and recently left the village to become head librarian at the Aurora Public Library.

Harrell said the club's reasons for seeking the changes are the same as they were six months ago when the controversy over Miss Clark's membership arose.

"We feel women have a role to play in accomplishing the objectives of Kiwanis and therefore, improve the quality of life in communities where there is a Kiwanis club," Harrell said. Harrell said the Tacoma, Wash. club earlier expressed an interest in co-sponsoring the amendments, but has since withdrawn the offer.

"I don't know whether we'll have their support or not at the convention," Harrell said, adding that although no other clubs have come forward to back Elk Grove Village's effort, he and fellow delegate Larry Anderson will campaign hard in Atlanta.

MAURICE MYERSON, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division 17 which includes Elk Grove Village, said a majority will be required to adopt the amendments. He refuses to assess the chances for passing the amendments, which are similar to measures defeated at the 1973 and 1974 international conventions.

The death knell for the amendments may have already sounded. Earlier this spring, the Kiwanis-sponsored Elk Grove High School Key Club failed to win statewide support for a bylaws change to admit female members.

The Key Club has not dropped its fight, however, and will submit a resolution calling for the bylaws change at the national convention in July.

Scouting news

Girl Scout Troop 458 entertained 45 ladies at their recent presentation of "Spring has Sprung, Troop 458 on Parade."

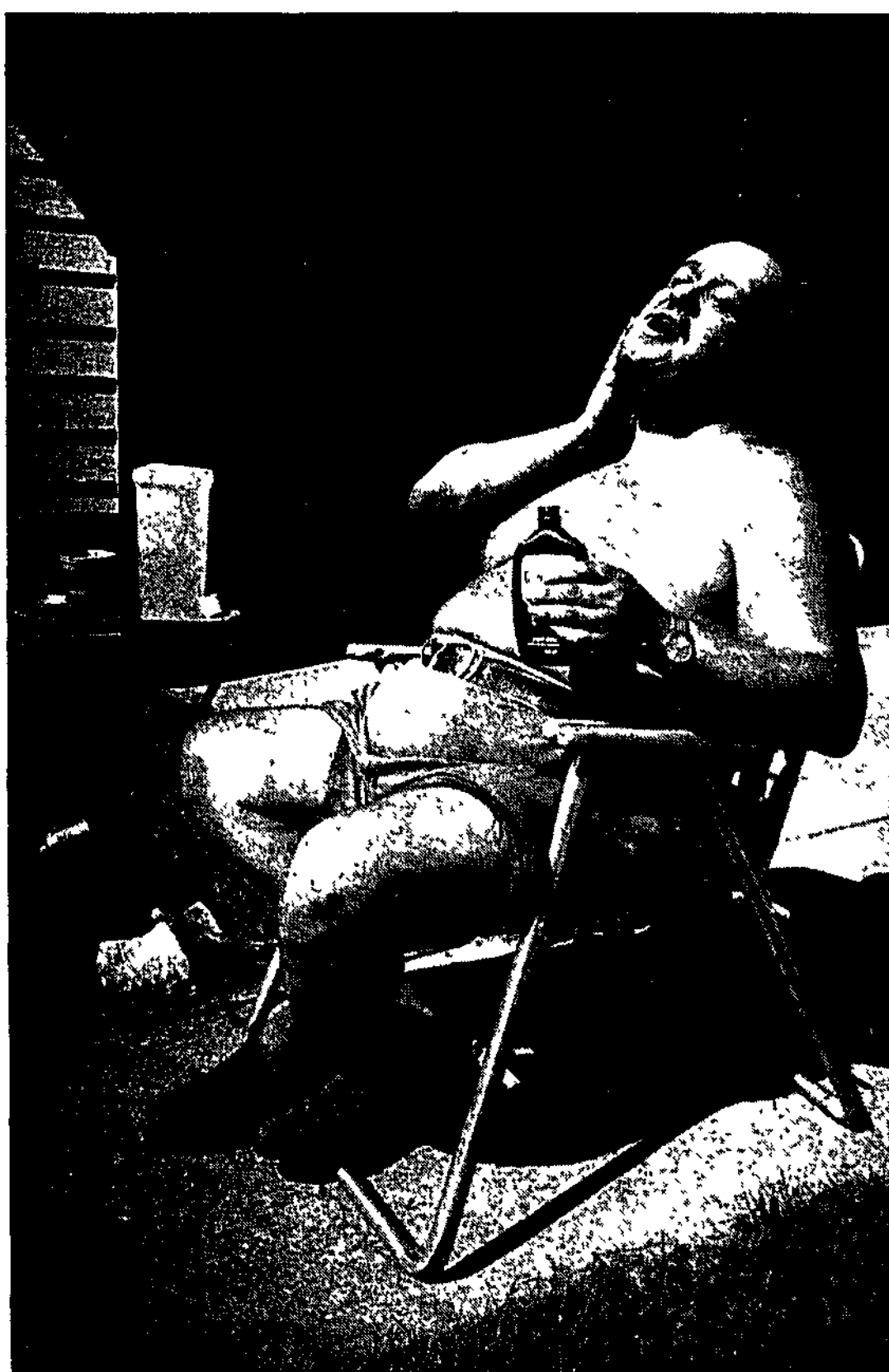
The program centered around troop events from the past year. Skills included a Halloween costume contest, amateur night, and belated New Year's eve party.

One of the highlights of the program was the reading of a poem entitled "Name of the Game." Participating in the program were Patty Gheri, Renee Warren, Mary Bannon, Sheri Corson, Leeann Di Girolamo, Ann

Rasmussen, Karen Cullooney, Florey Farina, Pam Szymanski, Janice Leftack, Paula Leftack, Kathleen Tyranski, Theresa Tyranski, Barbara Vitello and Pam Zlual.

Corsages presented to the women in the audience and table decorations used as door prizes were made by the girls as craft projects.

The girls presented their leader, Dorothy Vitello, and Mary Tyranski, co-leader, with bouquets of flowers at the conclusion of the program.



Only 58 pounds to go...

The hot sunny days came at just the right time for Andrew Spillios, 2904 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, recuperating at home from a heart attack. Spillios was discharged about a week ago from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights,

and said it was one of the finest days of his life when he stepped on the scales and tipped them at 233. He's already lost 57 pounds but he has a way to go. His goal is to weigh 175 and with a hot summer ahead, he figures he has a chance to make it.

Photo by Dave Tonge

Grocers to seek city OK on computerized pricing

Representatives from several grocery chains and the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. plan to ask Des Plaines officials not to take any restrictive action on a controversial new pricing system.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, said representatives of Jewel have indicated they would like to explain the new pricing system to city officials.

The committee is expected to take up the matter at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Des Plaines Civic Center.

Several aldermen asked the city council to study the new system which will involve the use of computerized scanners to read symbols printed on the products rather than stamping the

price on each item.

Several consumer groups have voiced concern about the pricing system, saying it will deprive shoppers of full knowledge of what they are purchasing.

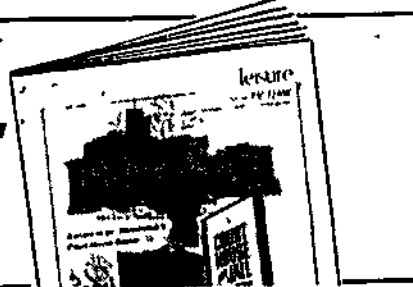
Abrams said the merchants will

probably ask the city not to enact any ordinances which would restrict the use of the system.

He added that some persons who are active in various consumer groups also might appear to ask the city to study the pricing system in detail.

LOOK FOR 'LEISURE'

this Saturday in The Herald.



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The local scene

Jordan heads history unit

The Des Plaines Historical Society recently reelected Richard L. Jordan as president. Other officers include Arthur R. Wetter, reelected vice president; Sally A. Sove, reelected as secretary; Louis A. Wright as treasurer, and J. D. Lindsay as three-year director. The officers were installed by Ald. Irene Birchfield, chairman of the city council's Library and Historical Society Committee.

Members of the society approved a reduction in annual membership dues to \$2 for persons 65 or older. For information or membership application, persons may call the society at 297-4912.

Mark Henkes of Des Plaines was presented an honorary membership in the historical society for his history series on Des Plaines from 1900 to the present.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly cloudy

TODAY: partly cloudy, warmer; high in mid 70s.

TUESDAY: mostly cloudy, chance of rain; high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—197

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 9, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Burglaries, thefts rise sharply here

by TOM VON MALDER

Sharp increases in the number of burglaries and thefts reported to Wheeling police resulted in a 24 per cent crime increase during April over the previous April, police reported.

Departmental statistics showed there were 33 burglaries reported during April this year, compared with only 8 during April 1974. Theft for the same two periods increased from 33 to 73 cases.

"Our burglaries are not being committed by 'professionals,'" said Lt. Ronald Nelson of Wheeling police. "The majority are being committed by youngsters."

NELSON SAID evidence at 90 per cent of the burglary scenes indicate the burglar was young or inexperienced.

A total of 271 crimes was reported this April, an increase of 52 crimes. There were a total of 51 more crimes in the more serious crime categories, as defined by the FBI, and only one more crime reported in the less serious crime categories.

Nelson blamed the economy and the weather for the increase of burglaries and thefts during April. During March this year, there were only 16 burglaries and 37 thefts.

"Definitely the economy is a big factor, but the weather has a lot to do with it," Nelson said. "The kids are roaming about. Our crimes always increase when the weather gets warm and again when school lets out."

He said the "upswing" carries through the summer and September traditionally begins the "trend downward."

THE APRIL increase in burglaries was consistent with the trend in the first four months of this year. There have been 78 reported burglaries during that period, compared with 58 bur-

glaries during the similar period last year. That equals an increase of 34.5 per cent.

The 186 thefts reported during the first four months of this year was an increase of 13 for the period.

Also reported during April were four auto thefts, one robbery and two aggravated assaults.

Among the less serious crimes, disorderly conduct cases continued to lead with 56 reported during April. A year ago there were 54 reported cases of disorderly conduct. For the four-month period, however, the 174 disorderly conduct cases were up by 22.

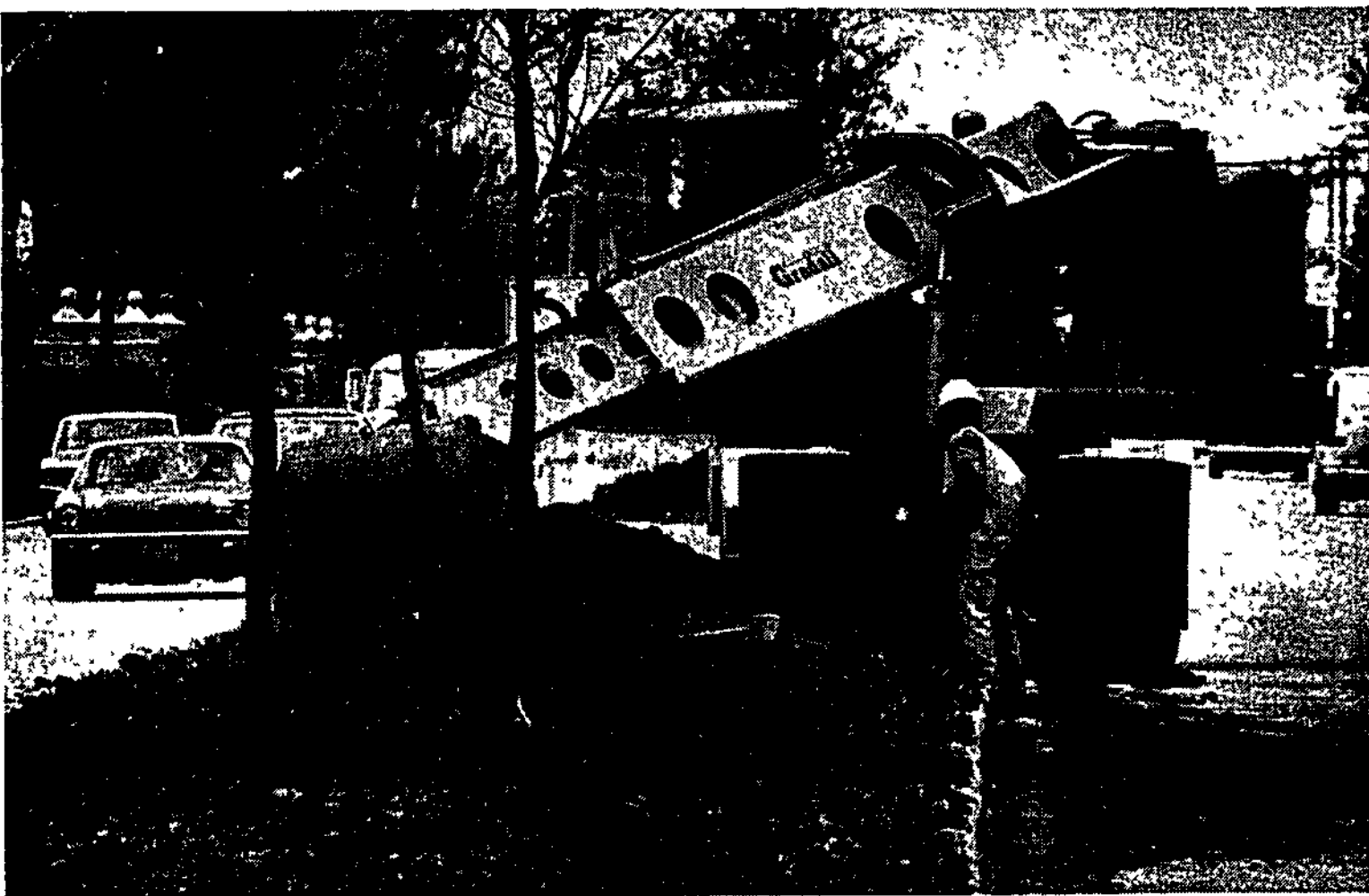
OTHER CRIMES reported during April were eight assaults, three cases of drunkenness and 94 other offenses.

The total number of crimes for the four-month period stood at 805, an increase of 66 or 8 per cent.

There were 78 traffic accidents, involving 16 personal injuries, during April. A year ago there were 56 accidents with 14 injuries. For the four-month period, the 278 reported accidents was an increase of 6 or 2 per cent. Injuries over the four-month period decreased by 4 to 60.

Nelson said the "major traffic pattern change" of installing traffic signals at the intersection of Elmhurst and Old McHenry roads should affect the accident statistics in subsequent months. "It will decrease the number of severe accidents, but the number of minor, rear-end type accidents will definitely increase until people get used to the traffic signal," he said.

The number of service calls handled by police was down for the fourth straight month, with the April figures showing 914 this year compared with 1,007 last year. After the first four months, the 3,569 total service calls represented a decline of 8 per cent.



THE TREE'S THE THING along the Dundee Road medians in Buffalo Grove again, but now state crews are making ready for the

next step in manicuring the dividers, the sod. The state is spending \$10,000 to \$11,000 for

landscaping through Buffalo Grove and Wheeling along the roadway.

More openings hinge on ethics statements

Village to fill panel posts tonight

Vacancies on several Wheeling boards and commissions will be filled tonight, but new openings may result if the village board removes from office nine officials suspended last week for failing to file ethics statements.

The judiciary and purchasing committee has been interviewing candidates for various appointed posts for several weeks. Trustee Otis Hedlund, chairman of the committee, said selections for most of the vacancies were made at a meeting last Wednesday after the last of the interviews.

The meeting was attended by trustees and Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Hedlund said. Selections to fill vacancies were made by the board as a whole and Scanlon will present the names for village board confirmation tonight.

AMONG POSITIONS to be filled are three posts on the zoning board, four on the plan commission, one on the

board of fire and police commissioners, one on the youth commission, three on the municipal relations commission and one on the police pension board.

The board also is expected to name members to the newly-created ethics board, which will investigate alleged violations of the village ethics code as well as give officials opinions on

whether they are in violation of the code.

Nine appointed officials may be removed from office tonight for failing to file village ethics statements. Fourteen officials were suspended last week for failing to file but five have since filed and been removed from suspension.

Officials who face removal from office tonight are Elmer Lemke and A. P. Mansukhani, electrical commission; Thomas Van Cleave and Dr. Gerald Reed, board of health; Dorothy Weiner and Bernard Neiweem, beautification commission; Kathi Bellwar, Bicentennial Commission; and R. W. Landley and Joseph McGrath, engineering consultants.

HEDLUND, WHO made the motion last week to suspend officials who have not filed ethics statements, said he believes the board should not hesitate to remove suspended officials from office if they do not file ethics statements.

"If they feel they can't file the statements we don't need them on the boards and commissions," Hedlund said. "The only way we're going to establish credibility back in our government is to require that these ethics statements be filed."

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

In Arlington Heights

Harper weighs 2nd campus purchase

The Harper College Board of Trustees has scheduled Thursday night consideration of purchasing a site in Arlington Heights for a second campus.

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Horses return to Arlington Park today

'They're a picture to look at'

by JOE SWICKARD

"The main thing is that they are a picture to look at. With their head up and running, that's the whole thing."

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Ways looks like a man who's doing what he wants. "My time's my own now," he said.

THE CONCRETE barns at Arlington Park Race Track smell of fresh concrete. The racing season opens today and the smells of the track and racing have not overcome the barns' newness.

Ways, a semi-retired steel executive, is new to the sport of racing. At an age when most men are thinking of taking it easy, putting the grind be-

hind them, here he is starting a new career.

"Last year I got started as a partner. But as of Jan. 1, we dissolved it and I started this," he said.

"This" is Sarcod Racing. It's Sara and Ed Ways, nine horses worth \$125,000, trainer Anthony Battaglia and lots of hopes.

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"I started kind of late. I got books

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The reading led to observation of more experienced men and then questioning and more reading.

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Horseman Edward Ways with Bid Son

Schools



Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The citizens of the month at Kilmer School, Buffalo Grove, in May were Nancy Johnson in fifth grade and Mary Beth Scanlon in sixth grade.

Both girls were cited for their excellent service to their school and community, academic progress and outstanding personalities.

Twala School, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling, will be transformed into Penny Lane Theater Tuesday as the school's primary grades present their filmed interpretation of the nation's early history. The project has combined career education and a study of the Bicentennial. Students will view the film at 1 p.m., and parents are invited at 7:30 p.m.

High School Dist. 125

American National Red Cross swimming certificates were issued to 91 Stevenson High School freshmen recently. In the group were 15 advanced beginner certificates, 47 intermediates and 29 swimmer certificates.

New class officers have been elected at Stevenson High School, Prairie View.

Kyle Olexa is president of next year's senior class, Sue Baker, vice president; Loreta Pekara, secretary; and Pat Carberry, treasurer. Board members include Dianne Card, Lynn Mercier, John Ostrander, Ken Sals and Yolanda Verastique.

The Class of 1977 named Kathleen Slaga, president; Jeff Shirley, vice president; Julio Ziehm, secretary; and Lisa Philidus, treasurer. Board members are Dave Dayton, Andy Farrissey, JoAnne Jesel, Kim Olexa and Ann Young.

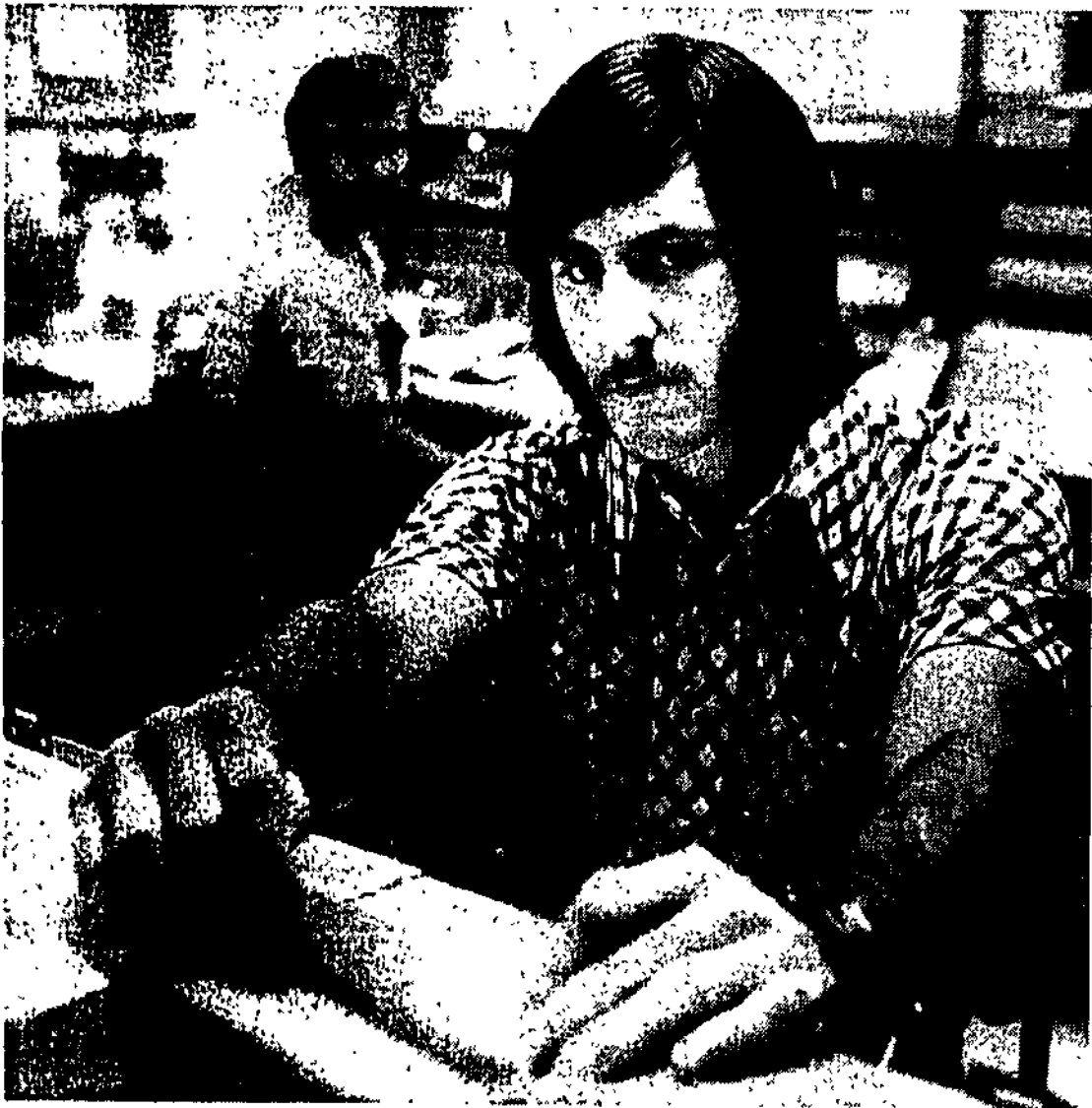
Phil Roeser is president of next year's sophomores. Jim Hapeman is vice president; Cindy Davis, secretary; and Anne Weber, treasurer. Board members include Heidi Adkisson, Cindy Dangremont, Carole Fiducci, Sheryl Nowicki and Linda Wiley.



CUTTING GRASS at Heritage Park in Wheeling is one way to get a suntan, as this park district employee is doing. The park is

being readied for summer programs, including girls' and boys' softball. Information

about the programs is available at the park district office, 222 S. Wolf rd.



LARRY FRY, a junior from Wheeling High School, works at the Wheeling Police Dept. as part of a career exploration program which provides on-the-job experience. Larry will have a taste of what it's like to be a policeman.

Student getting a taste of life as a policeman

by BETTY LEE

It is almost like being a member of the Wheeling Police Dept.

For months, Larry Fry has been filing case reports, watching monitors and going on patrol. He has seen arrests and has spent hours in the crime lab.

Larry is a junior at Wheeling High School and is at the police station to see if he likes the job.

LIKE MANY other students choosing a career, Larry often wonders if he is going to make the right choice. But because of a program at school, Larry is able to get real work experience in areas he thinks he might pursue.

The career-exploration program, providing on-the-job experience has placed dozens of students wanting to go into all sorts of careers such as teaching, radio broadcasting and medicine.

"This helps a lot when you're not sure of what you'll major in in college," Larry said. "It gives you a chance to pursue your interests."

One of his interests is working on the police force. So Larry can get a bird's eye view of the profession, James Whittington, coordinator of the career program at Wheeling High School, worked out a schedule with police officer Clar Trausch.

"THERE WERE a lot of things Larry could only observe," Trausch said of the limitations of the program. Because of age requirements and employment rules, a student could not participate in many police duties

such as taking complaints or controlling the radio system.

The experience, however, would still give Larry a good picture of what it is like to be a police officer, Trausch said.

"It gives me an insight of what police work is like," Larry said. "Especially if you watch a lot of TV shows like Adam-12 . . . it's really different."

"On some days it's really slow and on others, things really start jumping," Larry said. "You never know what's going to happen. I guess that's why I like it."

Working with the police officers have provided Larry with a different attitude towards them. Many of his friends wondered why he decided to work on the force.

"PEOPLE MAY call them 'pigs' or whatever, but they're there to help you," Larry said. Some people misjudge a police officer's intention to help the community, he said.

"Once, during a big snow storm, a guy was cutting cookies to send a car into a spin on the parking lot," Larry said. "The policeman went over to just warn him that it was dangerous. The guy got really hostile and talked himself into a ticket. He was only told to take it easy."

Larry also experienced less-strenuous duties, such as checking businesses and factories for open doors and windows during night patrol, or helping train "Gambler," a new member

of the canine unit.

The semester's almost over and Larry, who has put in 90 hours of work and classroom experience, does not know if police work will be his career. He has other interests . . . wildlife, piloting and working with children.

"Sometimes ideas might rub off when a student's in one field," said Whittington, Larry's teacher. "It may lead into other areas."

Fire in apartment believed arson

A fire apparently set by an arsonist, caused an undetermined amount of damage to an unoccupied apartment in the Wheeling Forum apartment early Sunday, firemen said.

Residents in the building, 1103 Forum Dr., had to be evacuated and one man was taken to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently overcome by smoke, said Lt. Robert Hoos of the Wheeling Fire Dept. There were only a few people in the building at the time.

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MISS CLARK turned down the offer and recently left the village to become head librarian at the Aurora Public Library.

Harrell said the club's reasons for seeking the changes are the same as they were six months ago when the controversy over Miss Clark's membership arose.

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Harrell said the Tacoma, Wash. club earlier expressed an interest in co-sponsoring the amendments, but has since withdrawn the offer.

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The death knell for the amendments may have already sounded. Earlier this spring, the Kiwanis-sponsored Elk Grove High School Key Club failed to win statewide support for a bylaws change to admit female members.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly cloudy

TODAY: partly cloudy, warmer; high in mid 70s.

TUESDAY: mostly cloudy, chance of rain; high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—81

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 9, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

In workshop session after meeting

Sodium-vapor lights decision tonight

Buffalo Grove officials will decide the future of sodium-vapor streetlights in the village tonight at a workshop session after the regular board meeting.

Officials will reconsider the matter because of tight municipal finance and esthetic and environmental arguments against the lights.

Sodium-vapor lights, which emit an orange tint, are being installed extensively in Chicago and in some suburbs.

Arlington Heights has installed a few sodium-vapor lights but has decided not to convert to the system.

Schaumburg has some in the Moon Lake Village complex while Palatine is conducting a test program in its downtown area and one subdivision.

BUFFALO GROVE officials have called for developers to install sodium-vapor lights in new subdivisions. In a five-year capital-improvements program, administrators ask the village to change from mercury to sodium-vapor lights over a 10-year period.

"They'll (officials) reconsider the whole program on sodium-vapor lights," Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said. He said another consideration

will be if the lighting system is a "permanent standard, or just a fad. Are the arguments in favor such that in the next 10 to 15 years all the village will be going to it?" he said.

The village has not installed any lights other than experimental lamps at four intersections — Bernard Drive and Weldner Road, Checker Drive and Ill. Rte. 83, Checker Drive and Essington Lane and Plum Grove Circle and Arlington Heights Road.

SOME OFFICIALS, however, have indicated they don't like the appearance of the lights and said they are against spending to begin a change-over, despite statements by Public Works Director Charles McCoy they would save energy and maintenance expenses in the long run.

McCoy said he recently designed a type of lighting fixture to be used in the village in the future and the sodium-vapor would be suited best for it.

Recent findings show that certain types of trees may be sensitive to the lights, but McCoy said species that are immune to the rays could be installed.

In another workshop matter tonight, proposals for sidewalks on Dundee Road near the Cambridge and Cambridge on the Lake subdivisions will be discussed.

Dundee Road water, sewer project up for discussion

The controversial Dundee Road water and sewer main project will be discussed by Buffalo Grove officials at a village board meeting tonight.

Plans call for construction of a main to serve five properties along Dundee Road west of Buffalo Grove Road including the fire station under construction.

Property owners and village officials have been divided over financing arrangements, but Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the two sides are expected to reach an agreement tonight over sharing the expense.

Other matters to come before the village officials tonight include:

- Review of agreements with the state and Lake County for reconstruction of Arlington Heights Road between the Lake-Cook County line and Ill. Rte. 83. The project is being financed largely by the federal government.

- Consideration of an ordinance for a stop sign at the Cherrywood Road-

Cottonwood Road intersection.

- Action on a request to purchase 36 golf carts over an 18-month period for the Buffalo Grove golf club.

- Review the appointment of John A. Litz, 306 Terrace Pl., to the village environmental control commission.

The village board meets 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Palatine motorist, 21, 'fair' after auto accident

Thomas Battaglia of Palatine remained hospitalized Sunday after his car was struck by a car and forced into a house at 9 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Battaglia, 21, of 1319 E. Baldwin Rd., was listed in fair condition at

Northwest Community Hospital. The driver of the other car, Debra Eskilson, 16, of 434 Wingate Dr., Schaumburg, and a passenger, Bonnie Chouinard, 16, of 328 Princeton St., Hoffman Estates, were released after treatment at the same hospital.

The accident occurred about 3:15 p.m. Saturday at one of the exits of E. J. Corvett, 10 W. Rand Rd. The impact of the crash sent the Battaglia car up a driveway and through a wall of the Peter Jacobsen home.

"The living room is a mess," said Mrs. Jacobsen, who was working with her husband in the yard at the time of the accident. "It's a miracle. Normally, we would have been sitting in the living room at that time of the day."

Mrs. Jacobsen said there was no estimate on the damage to the home. Neighbors helped by cutting up three pieces of plywood over the hole in the wall.

The Eskilson car was leaving the store parking lot when it collided with the Battaglia vehicle westbound on Rand Road, police said.

Miss Eskilson was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way and is scheduled to appear July 14 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.



WATCH THAT obstacle, Andy! Andy Collingwood weaves and bobs his bike through a special obstacle course, part of a Buffalo Grove police cadet bicycle skills test at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd. Police cadets sponsored the event Saturday to promote bike safety.

In Arlington Heights

Harper weighs 2nd campus purchase

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SIX FLAGS
OVER MID-AMERICA
WINNERS



IN TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED
SECTION

The inside story

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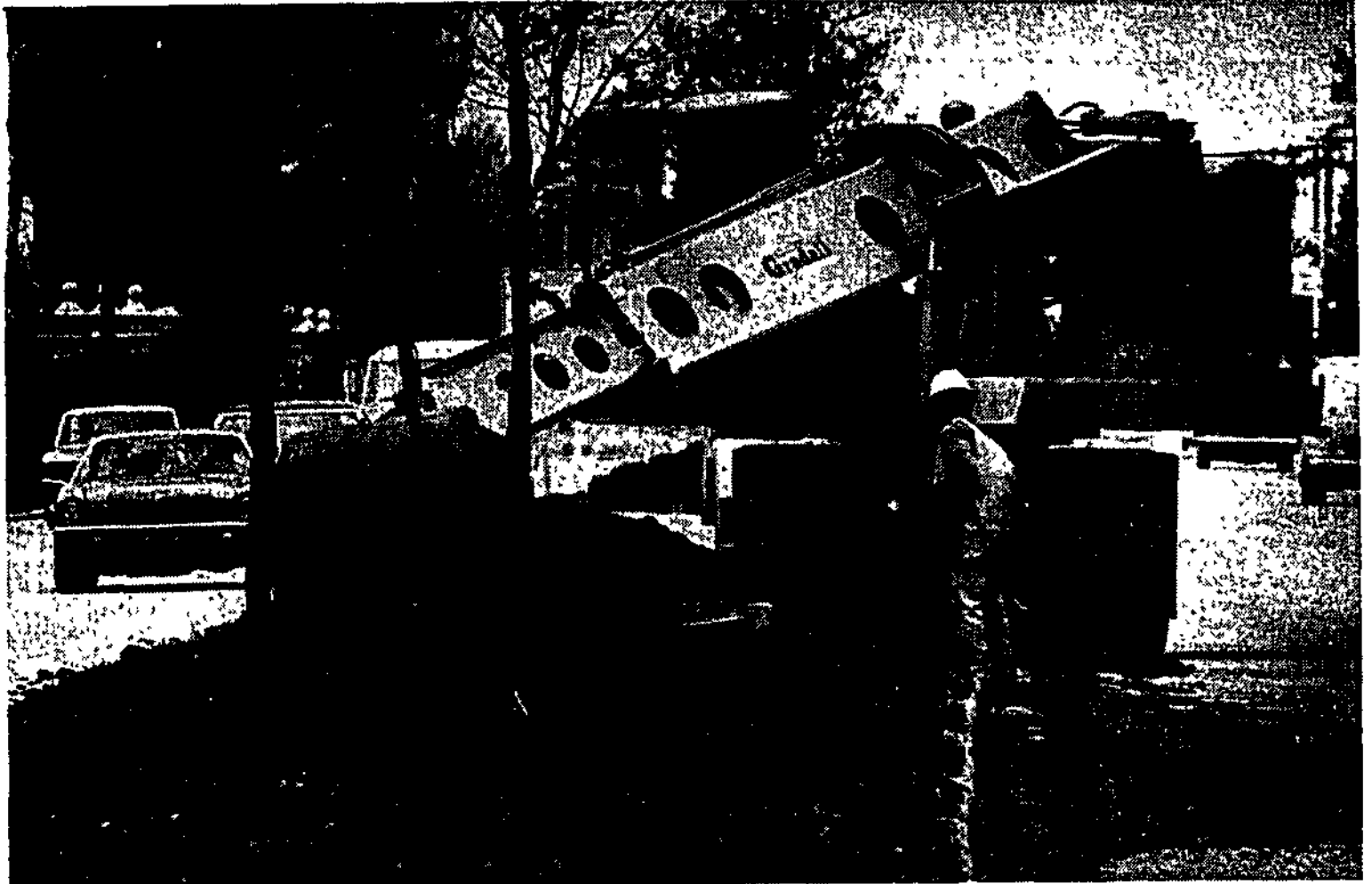
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landscaping through Buffalo Grove and Wheeling along the roadway.

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Only 58 pounds to go...

The hot sunny days came at just the right time for Andrew Spillios, 2904 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, recuperating at home from a heart attack. Spillios was discharged about a week ago from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights,

and said it was one of the finest days of his life when he stepped on the scales and tipped them at 233.

He's already lost 57 pounds but he has a way to go. His goal is to weigh 175 and with a hot summer ahead, he figures he has a chance to make it.

Photo by Dave Tonge

Petitions urge purchase of utility system

Petitions will be circulated in north-east Mount Prospect later this month asking the village to buy the Citizens Utilities Co. sewer and water lines.

Members of the Euclid-Lake Assn. plan to begin circulating the petitions as soon as the village receives its final report on the cost of the system, said Marie L. Caylor, former village trustee and member of the association board.

"It is our feeling that we ought to have some idea as to what the approximate cost will be to the homeowners," Mrs. Caylor said. "I expect that should be indicated more clearly in the final report."

IF THE VILLAGE buys the utility system, homeowners on those lines are expected to pay off the purchase through fees tacked on to their monthly water bills. Mrs. Caylor said residents should know how much the purchase will cost before urging the village to make the acquisition.

But Mrs. Caylor said the Euclid-Lake Assn. already has given its support to the purchase. "They definitely feel it should be bought," she said.

The final consultant's report is expected to be completed before the village board meeting June 17. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the preliminary report did not include some vital information needed to assess the impact of the purchase.

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Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

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Map on Page 2.

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High school salary talks break off

Salary negotiations have broken off between teachers and the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education following charges that the board is acting in bad faith.

Carl Flaks, president of the Dist. 211 teachers' union, said Sunday the teachers' bargaining team declared a formal impasse in salary talks because the board reneged on its salary offer.

"The board's negotiator indicated to us that the board was willing to put 10 per cent" in raises in the first year of the teachers' contract and "9 per cent increase in salary the second year," Flaks said.

The proposal was made during informal talks between teachers and the board, but teachers were told later the 10 per cent figure included fringe benefits along with salary.

"The team felt this was a betrayal — that there's a serious breach of trust," Flaks said.

THE BOARD'S negotiator, Richard Zweifelback, and board president Robert Creek could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Teachers will now ask for a federal mediator to settle the dispute and "restore a trustful bargaining situation," Flaks said.

The impasse breaks the spirit of optimism that has characterized salary talks in Dist. 211 this year. Both sides had said bargaining sessions were going well and were hoping for a settlement before school is out this week.

However, Flaks said Sunday, "It's obvious that there won't be a settlement before the end of the year." Negotiations started March 24.

THE CONTRACT proposed by the teachers includes a 5.7 per cent increase in base salary from \$9,050 to \$10,200; an increase in the annual raise to teachers giving more money to experienced teachers; and nonsalary items including full payment of health insurance by the district, personal-leave days for teachers, a plan to petition for reduced-class size, a drug-prescription plan, vision-care insurance and dental insurance.

The board of education has proposed a two-year contract raising the base salary from \$9,050 to \$9,950 the first year and to \$10,200 the second year.

The teachers have said the board must include five areas in the multi-year contract to gain the approval of teachers. They are:

- The change in the annual raise to teachers and a built-in cost-of-living salary increase.

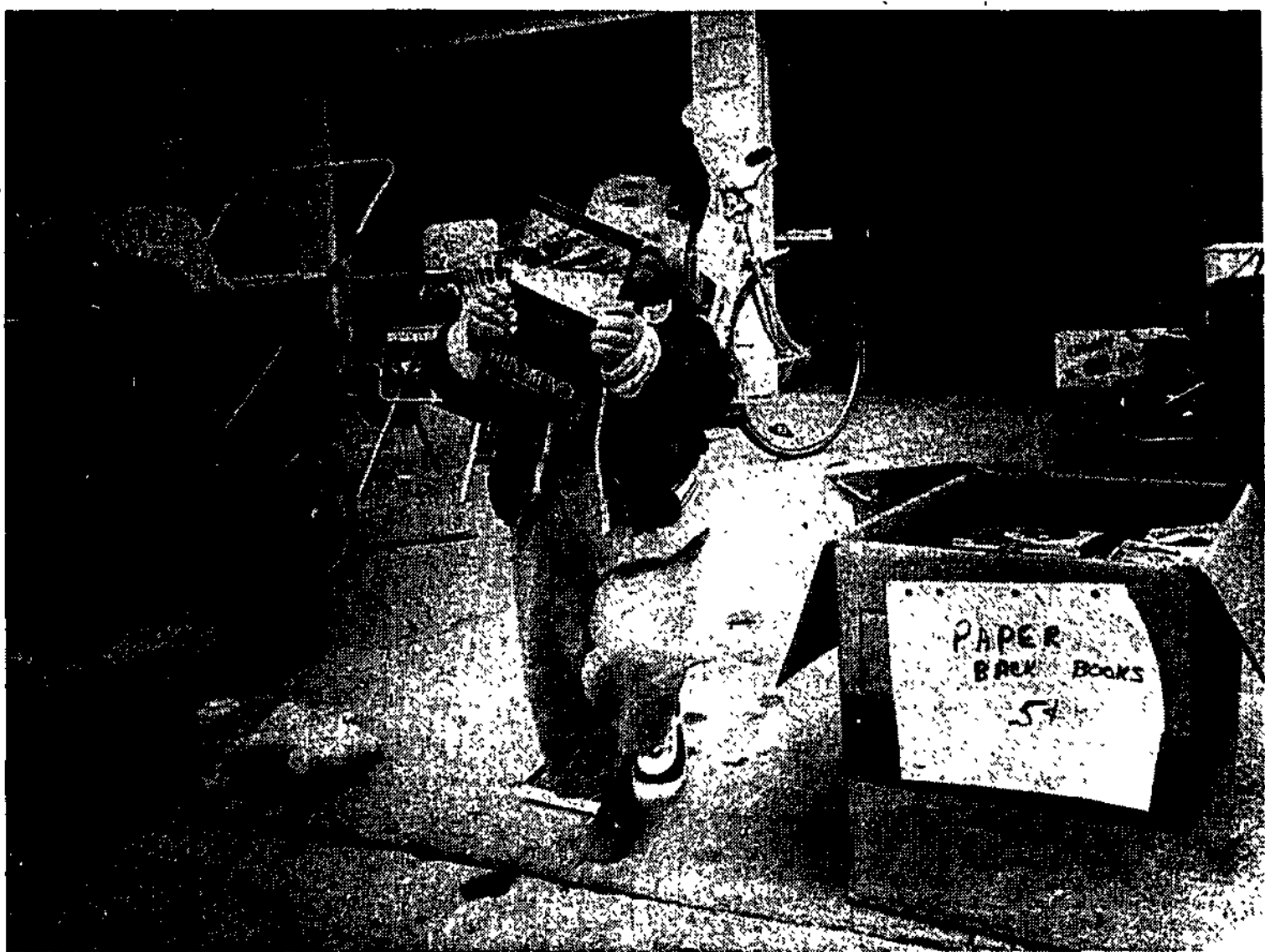
- A reduced classload for Flaks to enable him to work more closely with teachers.

- A "fair share" agreement in which nonunion members would have to pay a portion of the cost of union negotiations.

- Automatic payroll deduction of union fees.

- Fringe benefits outlined in the teachers' proposed contract.

The current contract expires July 1. Last year, settlement was not reached until October when teachers agreed to a 7.8 per cent raise in base salary plus a \$50 one-time bonus per teacher.



'A CHINA PASSAGE' by John Kenneth Galbraith caught the eye of little J. J. Ridgeway Saturday at a garage sale benefiting

the Holt adoption program. The program sponsors the adoption of orphaned Korean and Vietnamese children, and garage and

bake sales were held in two locations in Schaumburg during the weekend.

Running out of gas only part of upset

Running out of gas early Saturday was only the beginning of trouble for Stephen Visick.

Visick, 1809 Portsmouth Ln., Schaumburg, left his small sports car about 2:50 a.m. near Schaumburg and Plum Grove roads to get some gasoline, he told police.

When Visick returned he discovered someone had tipped over the car, crushing the top and causing about \$400 damage.

Airport improvement plan raises problems

Air traffic increase worries FAA

The Federal Aviation Administration is concerned about the number of airplanes an improved Schaumburg airport will bring near O'Hare Airport.

Schaumburg officials have received a copy of FAA comment to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation on portions of

a study to determine the advisability of village purchase and improvement of the privately owned Schaumburg Airport, W. Irving Park Road.

The FAA has requested meetings with the state and consultants engaged in the \$50,000 study, said Fred

Dietrich, village transportation chairman.

FAA SPOKESMAN Louis Yates said the meetings will be to "try to determine" the number of aircraft that would be based at an improved Schaumburg field and to assess the impact of extra aircraft operations on the available airspace.

"There is a real general aviation need in the Northwest suburban area and this is where the majority of private aircraft owners live," Yates said, adding that the FAA is trying to "solidify and satisfy" the need. He said it is a question of "how soon and how many more" aircraft can be handled safely, explaining that meetings with the state are held "while the consultant is still on the job" so problems can be identified and corrected.

Curtis K. Wehling, senior urban planner with consultants Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, predicts the number of aircraft based at the airport will rise from 128 to 295 by 1995, representing an increase of 75,000 takeoffs and landings expected this year to about 215,000 similar operations per year.

Wehling said he plans to meet next week with FAA and state department of transportation personnel.

GUY WOOD, director of aeronautics for the state department of transportation, called the FAA meetings "typical" in every airport-improvement proposal.

"In the Schaumburg case, though, there is the added element of the airport site being directly beneath the corridor to an active runway at O'Hare," Wood said.

FAA regulations, he explained, prohibit aircraft leaving Schaumburg Airport to exceed 1,900 feet without obtaining clearance from O'Hare tower.

Two-thirds of the cost of the airport study is being paid through an FAA planning grant, with a portion coming from the state and remaining costs to be paid by the village as sponsor of the investigation. Federal planning money is administered by the state.

Federal and state funds also may be used for the improvements if the village proceeds with plans.



Schaumburg's her new frontier

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg's new director of community relations scoffs at being called an "image maker," recalling the year she spent writing for an Iowa newspaper under an assumed name.

Mary Edgren, a veteran of three decades in the communications industry, chuckled as she told about "Strolling Through the Shops with Suzanne," a shopping column she did for the Des Moines Register during her year as a student at Drake University. "It was my way to earn and learn, but at the end of the year I ran out of money and came back home."

Miss Edgren had taken the year off from her job as junior copywriter for a Chicago catalog merchandise firm; an earlier planned secretarial career had just been short-circuited when she failed to master shorthand.

"IN THOSE DAYS it was 'the' thing for a girl to go into secretarial work, hoping she was good enough to eventually make executive secretary," she said, adding she has always been "a great one for exploring new frontiers."

Returning home from Drake, she began her "1,001 nights" at Northwestern University where she took journalism, advertising, marketing and economics courses.

In the meantime, Miss Edgren spent her days as an editorial assistant with an industrial marketing magazine, later as public relations director for an advertising agency, as an account executive for International Minerals and Chemicals Inc. and as a

publicist and promotional writer for Rand McNally.

She has spent the past 18 years working for hotels, including the Palmer House, Pick-Congress Hotel and Pick Hotels Corp., Edgewater Beach Hotel (she is "sad that such a gracious era is gone" now that the hotel has been razed), Arlington Park Towers and O'Hare International Towers.

EDGREN ENTERPRISES emerged in September when Miss Edgren decided it was "now or never" that she would open her own business. "And business is good," she reports.

Having lived in Schaumburg for three years, she says she now has the time to devote to community activities and applied for the new post of community relations director.

After meeting with Village Pres. Raymond Kessel and John Coste, village manager, she is anxious to get to work on her first assignment — a community newsletter.

The new community relations director believes residents must be informed of programs and services in the village and says she can particularly relate to the large segment of citizens living in apartments. "Sure, some of these people don't stay long, but I've been here three years and that's not exactly transient," she said.

She believes the post is ideal because of her background and experience plus her ability to deal with the media, and she will put in much more time than warranted by the \$200 yearly salary she will receive.

SOFT-SPOKEN Mary Edgren brings 30 years of communications experience to the new post of Schaumburg community relations chairman. Miss Edgren operates her own public relations firm in the village and has worked for several hotels, an advertising agency and other allied firms.

LOOK FOR
SIX FLAGS
OVER MID-AMERICA
WINNERS

IN TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED
SECTION



The inside story

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School Notebook	1	5
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Palatine man, 21, hurt in crash

Thomas Battaglia of Palatine remained hospitalized Sunday after his car was struck by a car and forced into a house at 9 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Battaglia, 21, of 1319 E. Baldwin Rd., was listed in fair condition at

Northwest Community Hospital. The driver of the other car, Debra Eskilson, 18, of 434 Wingate Dr., Schaumburg, and a passenger, Bonnie Choulard, 18, of 328 Princeton St., Hoffman Estates, were released after treatment at the same hospital.

Schools



High School Dist. 211

Palatine High School's senior dinner will be at The Lancer Steak House restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are \$4.50 and may be purchased before school or during lunch hour.

Featured speaker will be U.S. Atty. James Thompson. Anton Vahukas, a member of Thompson's staff and Palatine High School graduate, also has been invited.

Loren Gerstein of Hoffman Estates, a senior at Conant High School, has been awarded a \$1500 scholarship from the MEMCO College Scholarship Foundation. He won first place in the organization's annual competition for high school students in oral discussion of economic problems and solutions. A trophy in his honor has been placed on display at Conant.

Tom Edstrom of Hoffman Estates was awarded a \$50 savings bond for his efforts in competition.

Fremd High School's newspaper, The Viking Logue, has selected the editors for the 1975-76 school year.

They are: editor-in-chief, Chan Brown; news editor, Margaret Clelland; feature editor, Colleen Milligan; sports editor, Lou Pigamont; assistant editors, Tina Vidmar and Don Holland; and managing editor, Shelly Snyder.

Lively Junior High School

Lively Junior High School will graduate 235 eighth-grade students Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Father Vitro of Sacred Heart of Mary High School will give the invocation. Student council president Mary Pahl will present the class gift and give a speech. Diplomas will be presented by Judith Zane, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board president, and Phillip Thornton, Lively principal.

Awards will be presented by the Hiram Silver Post 135 of the American Legion Elk Grove Village, B'nai B'rith Elk Grove Village Lodge, Elk Grove Lions Club, and Elk Grove Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Woodfield rabbi to put emphasis on kids, teens

by PAT GERLACH

Rabbi Norman Kleinman is "delighted and enthused" to find children and teen-agers actively participating in Woodfield Jewish Congregation.

"I was completely amazed to find 15 infants present at my first service," said Rabbi Kleinman, new spiritual leader of Woodfield Congregation which moved recently from Schaumburg to 6800 Pino Tree Ln., Hanover Park.

Rabbi Kleinman, his wife, Edyth, and their three children plan to move to the Schaumburg area by mid-July from Park Forest where he has served South Suburban Beth Israel Congregation.

HE HOPES TO organize a congregation high school as he did in the south suburban area and said he is "pleased" to find that 100 grade schoolers have enrolled for religious school starting at Woodfield Congregation in September.

"My real interest is youth, and I am interested in working with children of all ages," said Rabbi Kleinman, who has extensive experience in special education for children with learning disabilities plus camp and youth activity leadership and adult education.

A native of New York, Rabbi Kleinman attended the Yeshiva University, Jewish Theological Seminary, Columbia University. He was ordained at the Central Yeshiva Beth Joseph, Brooklyn.

Before coming to the Midwest he was affiliated with Temple Emanuel, Boro Park, N.Y., the East New York Jewish Center, Congregation Beth Shalom, N.J., and Adath Israel Congregation, Downsview, Ont., Canada.

IN THE CHICAGO area, Rabbi Kleinman was chairman of the Clergy Council of Park Forest and a member of the South Suburban Interfaith Council, the South Suburban Rabbin-



RABBI NORMAN KLEINMAN

cal Council and Chicago Board of Rabbis.

He said the Congregation recently affiliated with the United Synagogue of America (the conservative movement), which will provide educational and ritual materials as well as lend administrative assistance in forming future programs.

The Congregation has served the communities of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Bloomingdale for four years.

Membership is open to area Jewish families. Hebrew and Sunday School classes are available for children aged 5 to 12, regardless of affiliation.

For information on membership or religious school, contact the synagogue, 894-4646 or 269-4646.

Area Kiwanis club urges OK for women members

It's too late for Mary Clark, but other women could join Kiwanis clubs if the Elk Grove Village chapter is successful in its bid this month to change the all-male constitution and bylaws of the organization.

Richard Harrell, president of the Elk Grove Village chapter, said he will introduce amendments at the Kiwanis International convention June 22-25 in Atlanta that would give individual Kiwanis clubs the option of admitting women as full-fledged members.

The action was promised last fall when, after accepting Elk Grove Village librarian Mary Clark as a regular member, the club was threatened with loss of its charter. As a compromise, the members voted to offer Miss Clark conditional membership that denied her the right to become an officer of the group until the international constitution and bylaws could be changed.

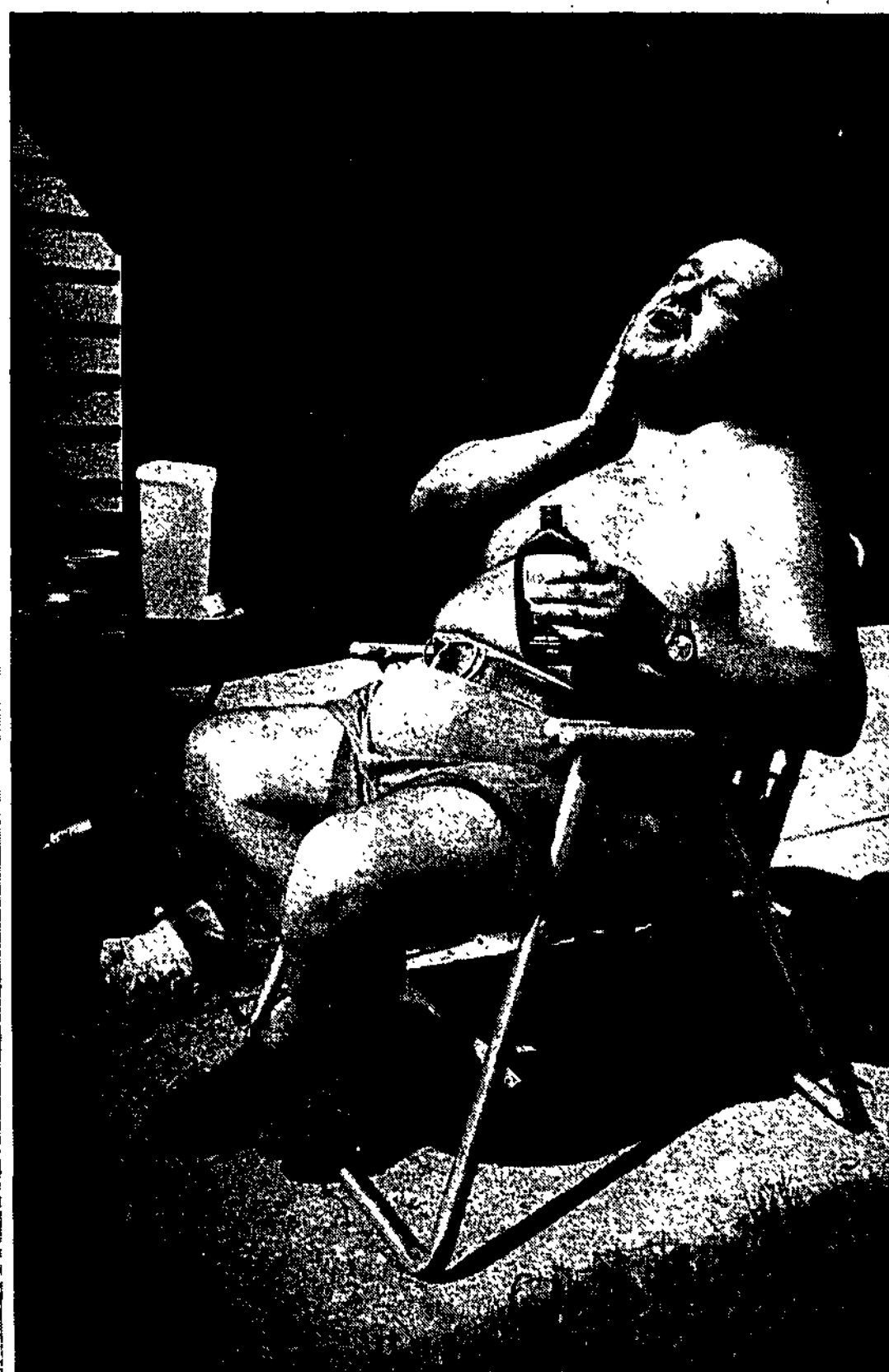
MISS CLARK turned down the offer and recently left the village to become head librarian at the Aurora Public Library.

Harrell said the club's reasons for seeking the changes are the same as they were six months ago when the controversy over Miss Clark's membership arose.

"We feel women have a role to play in accomplishing the objectives of Kiwanis and therefore, improve the quality of life in communities where there is a Kiwanis club," Harrell said.

Harrell said the Tacoma, Wash. club earlier expressed an interest in co-sponsoring the amendments, but has since withdrawn the offer.

"I don't know whether we'll have their support or not at the convention," Harrell said, adding that although no other clubs have come forward to back Elk Grove Village's effort, he and fellow delegate Larry Anderson will campaign hard in Atlanta.



Only 58 pounds to go...

The hot sunny days came at just the right time for Andrew Spillios, 2904 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, recuperating at home from a heart attack. Spillios was discharged about a week ago from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights,

and said it was one of the finest days of his life when he stepped on the scales and tipped them at 233.

He's already lost 57 pounds but he has a way to go. His goal is to weigh 175 and with a hot summer ahead, he figures he has a chance to make it.

Photo. by Dave Tonge

Palatine teen killed in crash

A Palatine Township teen-ager was killed early Sunday when the car she was driving crashed into a culvert and streetlight pole near Colfax and Carter streets, Palatine.

Maureen McLorlane, 19, of 1257 W. Dundee Rd., was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Police said the McLorlane vehicle, a Volkswagen, was eastbound on Colfax Street about 4:10 a.m. The car was apparently traveling too fast

around a curve, went into a ditch and crashed into a concrete culvert, authorities reported.

The car then rolled and hit the streetlight pole, breaking it off about six feet above the ground, police said.

Miss McLorlane was pinned inside the wreckage, and Palatine firefighters worked to free her. She was transported to the hospital by a fire department ambulance.

The body was taken to the County Morgue, where an autopsy is pending.

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2 nabbed for using stolen credit card

Two women were arrested Saturday for attempting to buy \$258 worth of clothing with an allegedly stolen credit card at Marshall Field and Co., Woodfield, Schaumburg police said.

Linda S. Heard, 21, of 4600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, was charged with violations of the Illinois credit card act. Valerie J. Solomon, 33, of 7333 S. Phillips, Chicago, was charged with possession of stolen property and unlawful use of a credit card.

Mrs. Heard was released after posting \$7,500 in bonds, and Mrs. Solomon was being held in the Schaumburg lockup in lieu of the same bond. Both women are scheduled to appear June 18 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Radios, siren taken from fire station

Hoffman Estates police are investigating a burglary Friday night in which two radios and a siren unit were stolen from vehicles stored in Fire Station No. 2, which was closed last week.

Police said burglars pried a rear door to the station at 469 Hassell Rd. and took a citizens-band radio and siren from the Civil Defense van and a radio from an old fire tanker.

The thieves also sprayed fire extinguishers throughout the building, police reported.

The station was shut down June 1 because the village did not have the money to keep it in operation and at the same time open a new station north of the Northwest Tollway. Police said the station was supposed to be cleared out, but the two vehicles were left for storage.

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Horses return to Arlington Park today

'They're a picture to look at'

by JOE SWICKARD
"The main thing is that they are a picture to look at. With their head up and running, that's the whole thing."
Edward Ways scuffed his white shoes in the dirt and pointed at the first stall. "That's Bid Son. His daddy ran second in the Derby," Ways said.
Ways looks like a man who's doing what he wants. "My time's my own now," he said.
THE CONCRETE barns at Arlington Park Race Track smell of fresh concrete. The racing season opens today and the smells of the track and racing have not overcome the barns' newness.
Ways, a semi-retired steel executive, is new to the sport of racing. At an age when most men are thinking of taking it easy, putting the grind be-

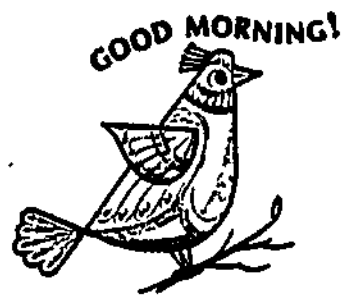
hind them, here he is starting a new career.
"Last year I got started as a partner. But as of Jan. 1, we dissolved it and I started this," he said.
"This" is Sared Racing. It's Sara and Ed Ways, nine horses worth \$125,000, trainer Anthony Battaglia and lots of hopes.
"IT WAS ONE OF those things. I've always liked horses. I'm originally from Wisconsin where my family were farmers. Not my parents, but my grandparents. So I was always around horses," Ways said.
Last year, Ways turned most of the operations of United Steel Perforation, Des Plaines, over to his three sons and started to steep himself in horse racing.
"I started kind of late. I got books

from the best horse men, the best veterinarians I could find and started studying breeding and blood lines from the British to the Aga Khan," he said.
The reading led to observation of more experienced men and then questioning and more reading.
"OH, IT'S A LOT of research. I'd say I spend about four hours a night studying and reading. And then there's talking to vets about what I've read," he said.
The product of Ways' studying does not hang framed on a wall like a diploma. The results are alive and bred to run. It's a foolproof test of how you did your homework—two minutes and then win, place, show or out of the money.
Battaglia brought Bid Son out of his

stable to rub salve on the horse's slim legs.
"He's a beauty isn't he," Battaglia said. It was not a question; he was making a statement and giving others an opportunity to concur.
"WE'RE GOING TO win some money with this one and a couple of young fillies," he said while he worked the ointment into the horse's legs. "He's one of the finest I've ever worked with."
Ways took a step closer to Bid Son. "Sure it would be nice to win the Derby," he allowed. "I'd be satisfied to win some good stake races, though," he said.
"I'm not a better and I'm not a gambler," Ways said. "I'm just interested in horses."



Horseman Edward Ways with Bid Son



The
HERALD
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Rolling Meadows

Partly cloudy

TODAY: partly cloudy, warmer; high in mid 70s.
TUESDAY: mostly cloudy, chance of rain; high in mid 70s.
Map on Page 2.

20th Year—119 • Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Monday, June 9, 1975 2 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Study urges
Nike training
at Sheridan

Three-quarters of the Army Reservists assigned to the Arlington Heights Nike Base could train more conveniently at Fort Sheridan, a study by Arlington Heights residents opposed to Army use of the Nike base says.
Members of the Citizens' Action Committee for the Utilization of the Nike Base said 75 per cent of the Reservists who use the base have more than a 30-minute ride to Arlington Heights and location of a Reserve training center at Fort Sheridan, Highland, would be more convenient for Reservists in northern Illinois.
Victor Johnson, a committee member, has plotted the location of the Army's 5,237 Chicago-area Reservists on a map based on their home zip codes.

JOHNSON FOUND that Reservists come from as far southwest as Galesburg; as far east as South Bend, Ind.; and as far north as the Wisconsin border to train at the Arlington Heights Nike Base.
"It's just absurd. Some men drive well over 60 miles and never get paid for it when they could be reporting to a center that is closer to where they live. It's almost like the Army is making them come to Arlington Heights just so they can justify having the base here," Johnson said.
Army spokesmen were unavailable for comment on the charges.

Army officials have explained that the village's Nike Base must be retained as a Reserve site because it is "centrally located to most of the Reservists living in the Chicago area," Johnson said.
SEC. OF THE ARMY Howard H. Calloway has said that 1,400 men are permanently assigned to the Nike Base because they live in the area.
"But 75 per cent of these same men are more than a half-hour's drive

from the base. That tells me that they don't live in this area," said Martin Cawley, co-chairman of the committee.
"Geographically, the best place for a third training base would be in the northern area around Glenview because the men up north have the farthest to go to any of the present Chicago-area bases," he said.
"This is proof that the base in Arlington Heights is not being used for the reasons that the Army told us months ago. This is the most documentary information we have to win it back," Cawley said.
The committee plans to send copies of the map and its findings to the secretary of the Army, the secretary of defense, the Arlington Heights Village Board, the Arlington Heights Park District and the village plan commission for their review.

ARMY OFFICIALS have said that they do not want to continue talks with the community about land acquisition at the base until October when figures on the number of Reservists using the base will be available.
However, a meeting has been set for 2 p.m. June 16 at the Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads, for Army and village park district officials to discuss use of the property and buildings at the base.
Cawley said the committee does not plan to present any of its findings at the meeting because it will deal exclusively with joint use of the base.
The park district and citizens' committee have requested that the Army relinquish the remaining 71 acres it owns at the Nike Base for an 18-hole golf course.
The park district has been given 64 acres of the base property which it is using for garden plots and field sports.



Faan Hoan in action.

Table tennis no
soft touch for
two future stars

by LINDA PUNCH
Don't call table tennis a game in front of Faan Hoan and Faan Yeen Liu.
For the Arlington Heights teenagers and Rolling Meadows High School students table tennis is much more than a family room pastime. And for the past few years, they have been devoting their time to winning championships in what Faan Hoan terms the "second biggest spectator sport besides the Olympics."
"People think of table tennis as a game instead of a sport. Yet it's one of the most difficult sports in the world," Faan Hoan said.
FAAN HOAN, 14, a sophomore has won many awards, including first place in a 13-year-old singles championship in the U.S. National Inter-scholastic Table Tennis Championships last November. His sister, Faan Yeen, 15, a junior, took first place in the 14-year-old singles at the same championship. She recently took a second place in the U.S. Open Table Tennis Championship.
Both Faan Hoan and Faan Yeen got a late start in playing championship table tennis. Until three years ago, neither took the sport too seriously.
"My dad used to play in Michigan and my mother also played. They wanted us to learn, too," Faan Yeen said.
"When I first started, I played with friends for just something to do. After

a while, I started going to tournaments," she said.
FAAN HOAN said his father "stuck a paddle in my hand and I started playing. Then I got better and better."
The Lius usually practice table tennis three or four times a week for two hours. The practice sessions are sandwiched between homework and music lessons.
When training for a tournament, the Lius start more rigorous preparation, including daily running, exercising and five-hour practices. Their Chinese coach is a former table-tennis champion who at one time placed third in China and eighth in the world.
Faan Hoan and Faan Yeen spend much of their time trying to convince people of the amount of skill involved in championship table tennis.
"IT'S ONE OF THE most difficult games that can be played. It requires touch—in tennis you don't have to be so precise," Faan Hoan said.
"It takes everything—endurance, quickness—you've got to be able to react and you've got to be strong," Faan Yeen said.
Both Faan Yeen and Faan Hoan said they hope table tennis will gain the popularity of other U.S. sports. And both are vying to be top players in the sport.
"I dream of making the U.S. team and someday playing in world championships," Faan Hoan said.



Faan Yeen returns a shot.

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The inside story

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Calendar

Today

Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., 12:15 p.m.

TOPS, Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, 3245 Kirchoff Rd., 7:30 p.m.

Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Salt Creek Rural Park District, Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams Ave., Palatine, 8 p.m.

Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce directors, Holiday Inn, noon.

Rolling Meadows Park Board finance committee, 1 Park Meadow Pl., 7:30 p.m.

Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall, 8:30 p.m.

Rolling Meadows TOPS Club, city hall, 8 p.m.

St. Colette School Board, 3900 Meadow Ln., 8 p.m.

St. Colette's Woman's Club Board, 3900 Meadow Lane, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Rolling Meadows-Palatine Dist. 15, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine Township, 6 p.m.

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall, 10:30 a.m.

REB Committee, city hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday

High School Dist. 211, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine Township, 8 p.m.

St. Colette Adult Choir, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

Camp Fire Girl leaders, St. Paul United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, 9 a.m.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690, 122 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, 8 p.m.



AS PART OF a Rolling Meadows Fire Dept.-sponsored cleanup campaign, Boy Scouts Goddard Lane. Rau, left, and Paul Smith clear unsightly weeds

Super Summer on tap for children at library

Craft activities, movies, storytimes and reading programs will highlight Super Summer, the Rolling Meadows Library summer children's program.

The program, which runs from July 7 to Aug. 23, is open to children in Grades 1-7. Registration begins July 1 and continues through the summer.

An individualized reading program will be featured. Children may read as many books as they wish. Youngsters who have the most consistent reading record will be awarded certificates.

Children in the reading program also will get the chance to vie for a candy-filled fishbowl.

The children's library also will host

three programs Tuesdays — craft day, sports day and detective day. Movies and other activities will be offered on alternating Tuesdays. Movies and activities also will be offered at 2:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Bedtime stories for to 8-year-olds will be offered from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays. Evening activities will include movies. Registration runs through June 20.

A family night including slide shows, movies and other activities will climax the summer program Aug. 23.

For further information, contact Leslie Edmonds, 259-6050.

Palatine should oppose garbage plant: residents

The Palatins Park Community Assn. will seek the support of the Palatine Village Board to prevent a garbage-treatment plant from being built near the subdivision.

Petitions signed by the homeowners, who live just north of the proposed bio-gas plant at Rohlfing Road and Northwest Highway, will be presented to the board at its 9 p.m. meeting at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Although a proposal naming Rolling Meadows as a site for the plant was rejected last week by the federal government, Ted Becker, president of the homeowners' association, said his group will try to block any private financing of the plan.

"We'll be asking the board to go against any plans the institute would have in trying to arrange private financing for the plant. The location of the plant near a residential area is our main concern," Becker said.

Palatins Park homeowners would prefer to see a park built on the 6.7-acre municipally owned site, Becker said, but residents would "not

be unfavorable to light industrial type of buildings."

"We don't consider a garbage plant as light industrial," he said.

"Even if Rolling Meadows is not selected as the site, we will continue our objection. It is our understanding Rolling Meadows has established a special zoning committee to look into rezoning the property for trash compacting and recycling center. We don't want a 'garbage anything' put down the street from us," Becker said.



HANDS HELPING Jerry Noring, center, grasp coupling wire at a "fence moving party" Saturday morning at the Arlington Heights Nike Base. Residents of Surrey Ridge subdivision turned out to help

move the fence from land given to the Arlington Heights Park District by the Army. The newly opened land will be used for picnics.

Harper trustees study purchase of 2nd campus

The Harper College Board of Trustees has scheduled Thursday night consideration of purchasing a site in Arlington Heights for a second campus.

College vice president William Mann said final details of a purchase agreement must be worked out between the college and the Mayo Foundation, owner of the land.

"We hope to have a recommendation for the board by the meeting," Mann said. He said if the site deal is completed, the board probably will begin discussing the prospects of a referendum to raise the money to pay for the site.

The land under consideration is 140 acres at the corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. Negotiations have been going on since December.

College officials originally negotiated for 90 acres, with the rest being divided between the village and the Arlington Heights Park District.

Recently, however, Mann said the college modified its position and is discussing purchase of 117 acres.

College officials have said if negotiations with Mayo are successful, the college probably will hold a referendum in the fall.

College officials have said they plan to keep the land vacant until the 1980s when college enrollment should be large enough to justify the second site.

The college now has more than 16,000 full- and part-time students at its Palatine campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, with projections of more than 24,000 students in 1980.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Partly cloudy

TODAY: partly cloudy, warmer; high in mid 70s.

TUESDAY: mostly cloudy, chance of rain; high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—180

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, June 9, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Rotary club buys bus for police

The Palatine Rotary Club has purchased and renovated a bus for the police department to use as a mobile classroom on crime prevention and bicycle safety.

The bus will be in operation by the end of summer with money from grants that will be used to hire staff and purchase equipment.

An \$18,000 state grant was received by the department in April for its bicycle-safety program that will pay the salary of one police officer to coordinate the program and equipment, said Lt. Harold Nehmzow of the Palatine Police Dept.

THE DEPARTMENT is waiting for approval of a \$47,564 federal grant that would be used to hire two crime-prevention officers and supplies for a community education program, and to analyze village crime patterns.

The bus will be stationed regularly at public places within the village for residents to browse through. Free information on ways to prevent vandalism, burglary and property damage will be available to homeowners, Nehmzow said.

The bus will be used by the bicycle-safety officer to tour Palatine schools. Students will attend bicycle-safety classes on the bus and will be able to examine various bicycle locks and equipment, he said.

Bicycle-safety inspections and licenses also will be available to students.

Matching funds that the village is required to provide in addition to the grants, will be used to pay for gasoline and maintenance of the bus, Nehmzow said.

"The crime-prevention and the bicycle-safety programs are an important part of the department's community services. The bus will help us to reach residents with information and materials that will be valuable to their welfare," Nehmzow said.

THE ROTARY CLUB purchased the passenger bus for \$1,500 from a Chicago bus company and plans to pay for the purchase and renovation of the bus with funds that are raised through benefit activities.

Rotary Club members have been cleaning, painting and repainting the bus in the vehicle garage of Palatine Hills Junior High School.

The bus is painted in black, white and silver in the department's traditional vehicle design.

Patrolman Howard Wurster, who has also worked on the bus as a liaison between the department and the Rotary Club, said that wire screens were installed in the windows of the bus to protect its contents from vandals.

The screened windows also will make it possible to use the bus to transport criminals or to be used in an emergency, disaster situation, he said.



PAUL JUNG, PALATINE Dist. 15 administrator, helps paint the police department's new community services bus. The bus is

being donated to the department by the Palatine Rotary Club whose members have worked for several weeks on cleaning, re-

pairing and painting the vehicle for use this summer.

Scout ceremony set at church today

An Eagle Scouts ceremony will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. today at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, for Troop 188.

Scouts receiving eagle badges will be Jeffrey Doebler, 14, of 528 E. Carpenter Dr.; Robert Mopham, 13, of 939 Marsha Dr.; Kurt Conway, 15, of 1439 Rosita Dr.; and Thomas Lundin, 15, of 1345 Michele Dr.

Teachers charge bad faith

High school salary talks break off

Salary negotiations have broken off between teachers and the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education following charges that the board is acting in bad faith.

Carl Flaks, president of the Dist. 211 teachers' union, said Sunday the teachers' bargaining team declared a formal impasse in salary talks because the board reneged on its salary offer.

"The board's negotiator indicated to us that the board was willing to put 10 per cent" in raises in the first year of the teachers' contract and "8 per cent increase in salary the second year," Flaks said.

The proposal was made during informal talks between teachers and the board, but teachers were told later the 10 per cent figure included fringe benefits along with salary.

"The team felt this was a betrayal — that there's a serious breach of trust," Flaks said.

THE BOARD'S negotiator, Richard Zweiback, and board president Robert Creek could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Teachers will now ask for a federal mediator to settle the dispute and "re-

store a trustful bargaining situation," Flaks said.

The impasse breaks the spirit of optimism that has characterized salary talks in Dist. 211 this year. Both sides had said bargaining sessions were going well and were hoping for a settlement before school is out this week.

However, Flaks said Sunday, "It's obvious that there won't be a settlement before the end of the year." Negotiations started March 24.

THE CONTRACT proposed by the teachers includes a 5.7 per cent increase in base salary from \$9,650 to \$10,200; an increase in the annual raise to teachers giving more money to experienced teachers; and nonsalary items including full payment of health insurance by the district, personal-leave days for teachers, a plan to petition for reduced-class size, a drug-prescription plan, vision-care insurance and dental insurance.

The board of education has proposed a two-year contract raising the base salary from \$9,650 to \$9,950 the first year and to \$10,200 the second year.

The teachers have said the board

must include five areas in the multi-year contract to gain the approval of teachers. They are:

- The change in the annual raise to teachers and a built-in cost-of-living salary increase.
- A reduced classload for Flaks to enable him to work more closely with teachers.
- A "fair share" agreement in which nonunion members would have

to pay a portion of the cost of union negotiations.

- Automatic payroll deduction of union fees.
- Fringe benefits outlined in the teachers' proposed contract.

The current contract expires July 1. Last year, settlement was not reached until October when teachers agreed to a 7.8 per cent raise in base salary plus a \$50 one-time bonus per teacher.

Palatine teen killed in crash

A Palatine Township teen-ager was killed early Sunday when the car she was driving crashed into a culvert and streetlight pole near Colfax and Carter streets, Palatine.

Maureen McLorlane, 19, of 1257 W. Dundee Rd., was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Police said the McLorlane vehicle, a Volkswagen, was eastbound on Colfax Street about 4:10 a.m. The car was apparently traveling too fast

around a curve, went into a ditch and crashed into a concrete culvert, authorities reported.

The car then rolled and hit the streetlight pole, breaking it off about six feet above the ground, police said.

Miss McLorlane was pinned inside the wreckage, and Palatine firefighters worked to free her. She was transported to the hospital by a fire department ambulance.

The body was taken to the County Morgue, where an autopsy is pending.

LOOK FOR SIX FLAGS WINNERS

OVER MID-AMERICA

IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

The inside story

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Horses return to Arlington Park today

'They're a picture to look at'

by JOE SWICKARD

"The main thing is that they are a picture to look at. With their head up and running, that's the whole thing."

Edward Ways scuffed his white shoes in the dirt and pointed at the first stall. "That's Bid Son. His daddy ran second in the Derby," Ways said.

Ways looks like a man who's doing what he wants. "My time's my own now," he said.

THE CONCRETE barns at Arlington Park Race Track smell of fresh concrete. The racing season opens today and the smells of the track and racing have not overcome the barns' newness.

Ways, a semi-retired steel executive, is new to the sport of racing. At an age when most men are thinking of taking it easy, putting the grind be-

hind them, here he is starting a new career.

"Last year I got started as a partner. But as of Jan. 1, we dissolved it and I started this," he said.

"This" is Sared Racing. It's Sara and Ed Ways, nine horses worth \$125,000, trainer Anthony Battaglia and lots of hopes.

"IT WAS ONE OF those things. I've always liked horses. I'm originally from Wisconsin where my family were farmers. Not my parents, but my grandparents. So I was always around horses," Ways said.

Last year, Ways turned most of the operations of United Steel Perforation, Des Plaines, over to his three sons and started to steep himself in horse racing.

"I started kind of late. I got books

from the best horse men, the best veterinarians I could find and started studying breeding and blood lines from the British to the Aga Khan," he said.

The reading led to observation of more experienced men and then questioning and more reading.

"OH, IT'S A LOT of research. I'd say I spend about four hours a night studying and reading. And then there's talking to vets about what I've read," he said.

The product of Ways' studying does not hang framed on a wall like a diploma. The results are alive and bred to run. It's a foolproof test of how you did your homework—two minutes and then win, place, show or out of the money.

Battaglia brought Bid Son out of his

stable to rub salve on the horse's slim legs.

"He's a beauty isn't he," Battaglia said. It was not a question; he was making a statement and giving others an opportunity to concur.

"WE'RE GOING TO win some money with this one and a couple of young fillies," he said while he worked the ointment into the horse's legs. "He's one of the finest I've ever worked with."

Ways took a step closer to Bid Son. "Sure it would be nice to win the Derby," he allowed. "I'd be satisfied to win some good stake races, though," he said.

"I'm not a better and I'm not a gambler," Ways said. "I'm just interested in horses."



Horseman Edward Ways with Bid Son



How to get around town—the hard way

What's a good friend for? Giving rides atop a six-foot unicycle. If his name is John Barrett, 18, of Arlington Heights.

Barrett, who has been riding unicycles since he was in fourth grade, gave Tim Zimanzl, 19, a lift around the neighborhood.

Just how the other friend with the arm cast got that way is not known.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Palanois Park residents seek support

'Village should oppose trash plant'

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Petitions signed by the homeowners, who live just north of the proposed bio-gas plant at Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway, will be presented to the board at its 9 p.m. meeting at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

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College officials have said if negotiations with Mayo are successful, the college probably will hold a referendum in the fall.

College officials have said they plan to keep the land vacant until the 1980s when college enrollment should be large enough to justify the second site.

The college now has more than

Community calendar

Today
Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace restaurant, Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, 12:15 p.m.

Palatine Village Board committee-of-the-whole meeting, 7:30 p.m.; regular board meeting, 9 p.m., Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton St., 8:30 p.m.

Palatine Township Board, town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Palatine Park District Leisure Club, First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Palatine Homemakers Club, Palatine Township Hall, noon.

Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace restaurant, 8:30 p.m.

Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills Golf Course, 7:30 p.m.

Inverness Village Board, Inverness Fieldhouse, 55 Highland Rd., 7 p.m.

Palatine Human Relations Commission, village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.

Salt Creek Rural Park District, Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams Ave., 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Palatine Public Library Board, Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Brockway St., 7:30 p.m.

Palatine Advisory Board Committee, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, administration building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine Township, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Civil Defense training, Slade Street fire station, 7 p.m.

High School Dist. 211, administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine Township, 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 690, American Legion Home, 122 W. Palatine Rd., 8 p.m.

Palatine Jaycees, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.

Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, Palatine Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Palatine Rural Fire Protection District Trustees, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.

Saturday
4-H Headliners Club, 2402 Maple Ln., 1 to 3 p.m.

Palatine Recycling Center, village dump, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, Dempster Junior High School, 420 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, 3-11 p.m.

Motorist, 21, in fair condition after accident

Thomas Battaglia of Palatine remained hospitalized Sunday after his car was struck by a car and forced into a house at 9 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Battaglia, 21, of 1319 E. Baldwin Rd., was listed in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital. The driver of the other car, Debra Eskilson, 16, of 434 Wingate Dr., Schaumburg, and a passenger, Bonnie Chouh-nard, 16, of 328 Princeton St., Hoffman Estates, were released after treatment at the same hospital.

The accident occurred about 3:15 p.m. Saturday at one of the exits of E. J. Korvette, 10 W. Rand Rd. The impact of the crash sent the Battaglia car up a driveway and through a wall of the Peter Jacobsen home.

"The living room is a mess," said Mrs. Jacobsen, who was working with her husband in the yard at the time of the accident. "It's a miracle. Normally, we would have been sitting in the living room at that time of the day."

Mrs. Jacobsen said there was no estimate on the damage to the home. Neighbors helped by putting up three pieces of plywood over the hole in the wall.

The Eskilson car was leaving the store parking lot when it collided with the Battaglia vehicle westbound on Rand Road, police said.

Miss Eskilson was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way and is scheduled to appear July 14 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

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Women's News: Art Magellan
Sports News:

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Area Kiwanis club urges OK for women members

It's too late for Mary Clark, but other women could join Kiwanis clubs if the Elk Grove Village chapter is successful in its bid this month to change the all-male constitution and bylaws of the organization.

Richard Harrell, president of the Elk Grove Village chapter, said he will introduce amendments at the Kiwanis International convention June 22-23 in Atlanta that would give individual Kiwanis clubs the option of admitting women as full-fledged members.

The action was promised last fall when, after accepting Elk Grove Village librarian Mary Clark as a regular member, the club was threatened with loss of its charter. As a compromise, the members voted to offer Miss Clark conditional membership that denied her the right to become an officer of the group until the international constitution and bylaws could be changed.

MISS CLARK turned down the offer and recently left the village to become head librarian at the Aurora Public Library.

Harrell said the club's reasons for seeking the changes are the same as they were six months ago when the controversy over Miss Clark's membership arose.

"We feel women have a role to play

in accomplishing the objectives of Kiwanis and therefore, improve the quality of life in communities where there is a Kiwanis club," Harrell said.

Harrell said the Tacoma, Wash. club earlier expressed an interest in co-sponsoring the amendments, but has since withdrawn the offer.

"I don't know whether we'll have their support or not at the convention," Harrell said, adding that although no other clubs have come forward to back Elk Grove Village's effort, he and fellow delegate Larry Anderson will campaign hard in Atlanta.

MAURICE MYERSON, Neutnant governor of Kiwanis Division 17 which includes Elk Grove Village, said a majority will be required to adopt the amendments. He refuses to assess the chances for passing the amendments, which are similar to measures defeated at the 1973 and 1974 international conventions.

The death knell for the amendments may have already sounded. Earlier this spring, the Kiwanis-sponsored Elk Grove High School Key Club failed to win statewide support for a bylaws change to admit female members.

The Key Club has not dropped its fight, however, and will submit a resolution calling for the bylaws change at the national convention in July.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

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Map on Page 2.

47th Year—161

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, June 9, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Circulate this month

Petitions urge utility-line purchase

Petitions will be circulated in north-east Mount Prospect later this month asking the village to buy the Citizens Utilities Co. sewer and water lines.

Members of the Euclid-Lake Assn. plan to begin circulating the petitions as soon as the village receives its final report on the cost of the system, said Marie L. Caylor, former village trustee and member of the association board.

"It is our feeling that we ought to have some idea as to what the approximate cost will be to the homeowners," Mrs. Caylor said. "I expect that should be indicated more clearly in the final report."

IF THE VILLAGE buys the utility system, homeowners on those lines are expected to pay off the purchase through fees tacked on to their monthly water bills. Mrs. Caylor said resi-

dents should know how much the purchase will cost before urging the village to make the acquisition.

But Mrs. Caylor said the Euclid-Lake Assn. already has given its support to the purchase. "They definitely feel it should be bought," she said.

The final consultant's report is expected to be completed before the village board meeting June 17. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the pre-

liminary report did not include some vital information needed to assess the impact of the purchase.

Residents of the northeast section of the village started looking into purchase of Citizens Utilities lines after they complained about high rates and poor service. Complaints about rusty, oily and sandy water, water outages and low water pressure are common.

Citizens Utilities representatives have indicated they are not interested in selling the system, so the village may have to start condemnation proceedings if the board approves the purchase.

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College vice president William

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Panel to try to end fight over complex

The judiciary committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board tonight will study a consent decree that would end the court battle over development of a 5.5-acre site at Palm and Tamarack drives.

Some residents are opposed to the proposed consent decree, saying it gives too much land — 3.81 acres — to apartment development. The remainder of the land — 1.69 acres — would be used for a park.

Developer Salvatore DMucci Jr. wants to build three apartment buildings on the property, similar to the nearby Mount Shire Apartments.

Also meeting tonight is the fire and police committee, which will study improvements to the S-curve on Ill. Rte. 83.

The fire and police committee meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. while the judiciary committee meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Both will be at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

LOOK FOR SIX FLAGS WINNERS

IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION



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'Old-time' priest stays with times

by LYNN ASINOF

He is, he admits, an old-time priest.

"I think you'd have to say that when you've been a priest 40 years," said the Rev. John A. McLoraine of St. Emily Church, Mount Prospect. But he contends he is neither conservative nor liberal in his church views, but rather "middle of the road."

McLoraine, 64, has spent the last 15 years in Mount Prospect, building St. Emily parish from a patch of farmland. He recently marked his anniversary with St. Emily's.

NOT EVERY priest can found a parish the way McLoraine did. With pride, he points out that there are only about 430 parishes in the Archdiocese of Chicago, which is 140 years old.

"It's not the ordinary thing," he said of the job that came his way May 24, 1960.

HE SAID ONE of his most memorable moments was "the first day, looking at the vacant land and saying, 'What am I going to do with that?'"

Today, St. Emily's has a congregation of about 1,800 families, a 24-classroom school, a parish center, a rectory and a convent. McLoraine is responsible for all of it.

"The burden of decisions, including the administration of the school, falls in my hands," he said. "If anything goes wrong it's my fault. If anything goes right it's my fault, too."

McLoraine isn't fond of being an administrator. He said he much prefers the human part of the priesthood. In fact, he left his position as chaplain with the U.S. Air Force in 1953 because "I wanted to do the duties of a priest, not an administrator."

That decision ended McLoraine's active service in the armed forces. He served as an Army chaplain in the European Theater in World War II. During the Korean War, he served in the Philippines and Korea as an administrator.

McLoraine said he liked his re-

sponsibilities with the service during combat.

"As long as there was combat, it was fine," he said. "I felt that I was useful, carrying on the functions of a priest."

Ordained in 1935, McLoraine said his assignments to various parishes in the Chicago area have given him "a well-rounded experience." He began his career at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Chicago and then moved to St. Gabriel Parish on Chicago's Near South Side. He also has been assigned to churches in Waukegan and the Logan Square area of Chicago.

IN HIS 40 years, McLoraine said he has seen some changes, such as the use of English in the church, but said there has been no change in people's feeling about religion.

"I can't see any great change. Some say people are getting careless, but I don't think that's true in this area," he said. "I know some people are careless, but that was true 40 years ago."

McLoraine used to be a golfer, but said he doesn't have time for that anymore. A parish of 1,800 families is more than enough for him to handle, he said, noting the first communion, mass and two weddings scheduled for last Saturday.

THE PRIEST said all his responsibilities don't give him enough time to spend with his parishioners, but he said a parish of 9,000 is too big for a personal touch. But he adds "I certainly have a lot more time for the parishioners today than I had for the men in the Air Force."

While 1975 has been a year of milestones for McLoraine, the priest said, the most thrilling event took place when 33 members of his class celebrated a mass with John Cardinal Cody at St. Emily Church in honor of the 40th anniversary.

"That was really something," he said. "That was an event that probably never will be duplicated in the history of Mount Prospect."



PLOWING SAND, Ken Iwanski School. The track meet was sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

Mental care unit seeks \$660,000

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center board plans to begin an intensive drive next fall to raise \$660,000 for permanent offices.

Committees of the board have been formed to organize the campaign, which will include bids for money from several sources.

"It appears pretty clear to us that it will take a multiple-funding approach," said Jordan Rosen, executive director of the mental health center that currently operates in a farmhouse on Bluestem Road in front of Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

George Spees, an Elk Grove Village trustee and mental health center board member, heads a committee investigating various governmental grants available. Ronald Persche, board member, heads the committee exploring the availability of funding through foundations and member Merle Nevenhoven heads the committee planning local fund-raising activities.

THE CENTER ALSO has approached both townships for money to construct the offices on two acres west of Ill. Rte. 53 that has been donated by Elk Grove Village.

The proposed 9,000-square-foot facility, designed by Walter Haas and As-

sociates, Elk Grove Village, is to include an office area, reception rooms and 16 therapy rooms in addition to a large group meeting room.

An expanding program, increasing staff and new programs and services have created what Rosen describes as an immediate and critical need for the new building.

"We only have 10 individual offices and one for groups with a staff of 23," Rosen said. "We anticipate adding two new full-time people in July and the lack of space is a serious problem in terms of being able to be effective in serving people."

Running out of gas only part of upset

Running out of gas early Saturday was only the beginning of trouble for Stephen Visick.

Visick, 1809 Portsmouth Ln., Schaumburg, left his small sports car about 2:50 a.m. near Schaumburg and Plum Grove roads to get some gasoline, he told police.

When Visick returned he discovered someone had tipped over the car, crushing the top and causing about \$400 damage.

ST. EMILY Church, Mount Prospect, was named by the Rev. John A. McLoraine for his mother, who he says was "the greatest influence in my life." This year was the priest's 15th anniversary with the parish and his 40th anniversary as a priest.

Horses return to Arlington Park today

'They're a picture to look at'

by JOE SWICKARD
"The main thing is that they are a picture to look at. With their head up and running, that's the whole thing." Edward Ways scuffed his white shoes in the dirt and pointed at the first stall. "That's Bid Son. His daddy ran second in the Derby," Ways said. Ways looks like a man who's doing what he wants. "My time's my own now," he said.

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"This" is Sared Racing. It's Sara and Ed Ways, nine horses worth \$125,000, trainer Anthony Battaglia and lots of hopes.

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"I started kind of late. I got books

from the best horse men, the best veterinarians I could find and started studying breeding and blood lines from the British to the Aga Khan," he said.

The reading led to observation of more experienced men and then questioning and more reading.

"OH, IT'S A LOT of research. I'd say I spend about four hours a night studying and reading. And then there's talking to vets about what I've read," he said.

The product of Ways' studying does not hang framed on a wall like a diploma. The results are alive and bred to run. It's a foolproof test of how you did your homework—two minutes and then win, place, show or out of the money.

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Ways took a step closer to Bid Son. "Sure it would be nice to win the Derby," he allowed. "I'd be satisfied to win some good stake races, though," he said.

"I'm not a better and I'm not a gambler," Ways said. "I'm just interested in horses."



Horseman Edward Ways with Bid Son



Lil Floros

Student to visit Austria

Virginia Ann Monte, 406 S. Wa-Pella Ave., has been selected by the Experiment in International Living to live with a family in Austria this summer. Ginny is a senior at Prospect High School.

For one month, Ginny will live as a member of an individual family in Austria. During the following three weeks, she will take a trip through the country with other Experimenters and some members of host families.

Ginny will enroll in a special 17-day course in German prior to her trip.

The Experiment in International Living is an educational exchange program with an annual exchange of 8,000 young men and women among 50 nations.

TWO COUPLES, Frank and Veronica Malecha, 507 S. Carol Ln., and Catherine and Tony Tonolo, 622 Fairview Dr., recently made a 10-day trip to Italy. They visited Milan, Venice, Florence and Rome. Their itinerary included a visit to the Vatican and the Malechas had an audience with the Pope while the Tonolos were visiting with relatives.

SEVEN LOCAL girls recently achieved first class rank in Girl Scouts following three years of work on requirements. The girls, their parents and leaders were honored at a pancake breakfast by the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County.

A high honor in Girl Scouting, first class necessitates learning skills in many areas and then testing these new abilities.

The local girls who earned the rank are Laura Mayle, Sue Milani, Lynda Steckling and Barbara Uttile, all from Troop 481; and Susan Dolan, Kathy Kennelly and Pat Munn, from Troop 920.

THE SECOND-HOUR sociology class of teacher John McGee at Prospect High School recently had a fund-raising bike hike. They 'rode' to earn money toward a snack shop at Little City planned to be open to the public and to help train the handicapped at the facility.

The high school students recruited sponsors for the bike ride and earned a total of about \$500. There were 18 riders who traveled a total of thirty miles each.

ANOTHER McGEE class went to Golf Pavilion Nursing Home on Golf Road last week and provided a Roaring Twenties party for residents.

The kids filled the evening with games, Charleston dancing, music, a silent movie skit and a Twenties Show that included characterizations of Charlie Chaplin, Al Capone, Bugs Moran and Mae West.

Residents who were not ambulatory were presented gifts by students who roller-skated from room to room.

Outlook dim for teens seeking jobs

Elk Grove Township students hoping for summer jobs through the township's Youth Employment Service are being turned away because local companies say they are not hiring this year.

Nita Stamm, director of the program, said letters were sent to more than 1,500 employers in the Centex Industrial Park in April, requesting them to register summer positions that would be available. Responses were received from 35 companies.

More than 100 local teen-agers have signed up for the program, but chances of placing many of them are slim.

"Kids are still coming in all the time, but there isn't much we can do but ask them to register and tell them we'll call them if something comes up," Mrs. Stamm said. "It's really hard for us to say we can't help you this year."

MANY OF THE students seeking jobs through the township services are repeat customers who have ob-

tained employment this way for the past three summers. Mrs. Stamm said the majority are college students who need the jobs to be able to return to school in the fall.

"We're encouraging the kids to still apply because occasionally we get calls from employers who have something open up because we know stu-

dents really need the jobs," she said. Despite the poor response from employers this year, Mrs. Stamm said there are no plans to drop the Youth Employment Service.

Students may fill out an application to use the service at the Township

Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The township will issue referral cards equivalent to letters of introduction to any companies offering jobs. It is up to the student interested in a job to arrange an interview with the company.

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Women's News: Sports News:
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Schools

High School Dist. 214

Seventeen students at Wheeling High School recently were initiated into Quill and Scroll, the national journalism honor society for high school students.

The new members from the Spokesman school newspaper staff are: Dave Bollito, Doreen Erickson, Sue Hanna, and Jeff Rindkopf, seniors; and Bob Tullio, junior.

New Quill and Scroll initiates from the Lair yearbook staff are: Marianne Schell, Kim Strickrod, and Leslie Vanderhof, seniors; Julie Johnstone, Kim Peterson, Andrea Vargo, Sue Wachholz, Mark Wallace, Helga Wettstein, and Gwen Wilson, juniors.

New initiates Sue Venetianer, senior, and Dave Barnes, junior, are members of both staffs.

To qualify for Quill and Scroll, a student must be in the top one third of his class and have demonstrated excellence in the field of journalism.

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ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

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What's going on... Mount Prospect

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GRUEN



- MONDAY, JUNE 9**
Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
Young at Heart trip to Chalet On The Lake, Wisconsin
Bus leaves Community Center at 11:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Scandia House — 12:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151 Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters St. Mark Church — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road — 7:30 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jaycees VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter, SPELSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Park District Board Meeting Lions Park Administration Building — 8:00 p.m.
Northwest Suburban League of United Cerebral Palsy Member's home — 8:00 p.m.
Township High School District 214 Board Meeting Rolling Meadows High School — 8:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 10**
Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club Prospect Heights Public Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Northwestern Suburban Christian Women's Club Luncheon Meeting Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows — 12:30 p.m.
Prospect Heights Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron Arlington Heights Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.
TOPS IL 419 Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Int. Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
Prospect Heights Park District Board Meeting Prospect Heights Library — 8:00 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11**
Garden Club of Mt. Prospect Community Center — 10:00 a.m.
River Trails Sr. Citizens River Trails Park District — 12:00 noon
- THURSDAY, JUNE 12**
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Business & Professional Woman's Club Dinner Meeting Arlington Park Hilton — 6:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club VFW Hall — 7:00 p.m.
Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting Building A Board Room — 8:00 p.m.
River Trails Park District Board Meeting River Trails Park District Office — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare Members home — 8:00 p.m.
Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club Palatine Township Hall — 8:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 13**
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Ceramics and Crafts House South of Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337 Business Meeting VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
NAIM Conference (Catholic Society For the Widowed) Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 14**
Twilighters Night Party Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Bucks & Does Square Dance Club Friendship School — 8:00 p.m.

Horses return to Arlington Park today

'They're a picture to look at'

by JOE SWICKARD
"The main thing is that they are a picture to look at. With their head up and running, that's the whole thing."
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Horseman Edward Ways with Bid Son



The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

Partly cloudy

TODAY: partly cloudy, warmer; high in mid 70s.
TUESDAY: mostly cloudy, chance of rain; high in mid 70s.
Map on Page 2.

48th Year—273 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Monday, June 9, 1975 2 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy—15c each

'Move 75% of reservists'

Study urges Nike training at Sheridan

Three-quarters of the Army Reservists assigned to the Arlington Heights Nike Base could train more conveniently at Fort Sheridan, a study by Arlington Heights residents opposed to Army use of the Nike base says.
Members of the Citizens' Action Committee for the Utilization of the Nike Base said 75 per cent of the Reservists who use the base have more than a 30-minute ride to Arlington Heights and location of a Reserve training center at Fort Sheridan, Highwood, would be more convenient for Reservists in northern Illinois.
Victor Johnson, a committee member, has plotted the location of the Army's 5,237 Chicago-area Reservists on a map based on their home zip codes.
JOHNSON FOUND that Reservists

come from as far southwest as Galesburg; as far east as South Bend, Ind.; and as far north as the Wisconsin border to train at the Arlington Heights Nike Base.
"It's just absurd. Some men drive well over 60 miles and never get paid for it when they could be reporting to a center that is closer to where they live. It's almost like the Army is making them come to Arlington Heights just so they can justify having the base here," Johnson said.
Army spokesmen were unavailable for comment on the charges.
Army officials have explained that the village's Nike Base must be retained as a Reserve site because it is "centrally located to most of the Reservists living in the Chicago area," Johnson said.

SEC. OF THE ARMY Howard H. Calloway has said that 1,400 men are permanently assigned to the Nike Base because they live in the area.
"But 75 per cent of these same men are more than a half-hour's drive from the base. That tells me that they don't live in this area," said Martin Cawley, co-chairman of the committee.
"Geographically, the best place for a third training base would be in the northern area around Glenview because the men up north have the farthest to go to any of the present Chicago-area bases," he said.
"This is proof that the base in Arlington Heights is not being used for the reasons that the Army told us months ago. This is the most documentary information we have to win it back," Cawley said.
The committee plans to send copies of the map and its findings to the secretary of the Army, the secretary of defense, the Arlington Heights Village Board, the Arlington Heights Park District and the village plan commission for their review.
ARMY OFFICIALS have said that they do not want to continue talks with the community about land acquisition at the base until October when figures on the number of Reservists using the base will be available.
However, a meeting has been set for 2 p.m. June 16 at the Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads, for Army and village park district officials to discuss use of the property and buildings at the base.
Cawley said the committee does not plan to present any of its findings at the meeting because it will deal exclusively with joint use of the base.
The park district and citizens' committee have requested that the Army relinquish the remaining 71 acres it owns at the Nike Base for an 18-hole golf course.
The park district has been given 64 acres of the base property which it is using for garden plots and field sports.



HANDS HELPING Jerry Noring, center, grasp coupling wire at a "fence moving party" Saturday morning at the Arlington Heights Nike Base. Residents of Surrey Ridge subdivision turned out to help move the fence from land given to the Arlington Heights Park District by the Army. The newly-opened land will be used for picnics.

Palatine motorist, 21, 'fair' after auto accident

Thomas Battaglia of Palatine remained hospitalized Sunday after his car was struck by a car and forced into a house at 9 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.
Battaglia, 21, of 1319 E. Baldwin Rd., was listed in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital. The driver of the other car, Debra Eskilson, 16, of 434 Wingate Dr., Schaumburg, and a passenger, Bonnie Choulman, 16, of 328 Princeton St., Hoffman Estates, were released after treatment at the same hospital.
The accident occurred about 3:15 p.m. Saturday at one of the exits of E. J. Korvette, 10 W. Rand Rd. The impact of the crash sent the Battaglia car up a driveway and through a wall of the Peter Jacobsen home.

"The living room is a mess," said Mrs. Jacobsen, who was working with her husband in the yard at the time of the accident. "It's a miracle. Normally, we would have been sitting in the living room at that time of the day."
Mrs. Jacobsen said there was no estimate on the damage to the home. Neighbors helped by putting up three pieces of plywood over the hole in the wall.
The Eskilson car was leaving the store parking lot when it collided with the Battaglia vehicle westbound on Rand Road, police said.
Miss Eskilson was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way and is scheduled to appear July 14 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Harper weighs 2nd campus purchase

The Harper College Board of Trustees has scheduled Thursday night consideration of purchasing a site in Arlington Heights for a second campus.
College vice president William Mann said final details of a purchase agreement must be worked out between the college and the Mayo Foundation, owner of the land.
"We hope to have a recommendation for the board by the meeting," Mann said. He said if the site deal is completed, the board probably will begin discussing the prospects of a referendum to raise the money to pay for the site.
The land under consideration is 140 acres at the corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. Negotiations have been going on since December.
College officials originally negotiated for 90 acres, with the rest being divided between the village and the

Arlington Heights Park District. Recently, however, Mann said the college modified its position and is discussing purchase of 117 acres.
College officials have said if negotiations with Mayo are successful, the college probably will hold a referendum in the fall.
College officials have said they plan to keep the land vacant until the 1980s when college enrollment should be large enough to justify the second site.
The college now has more than 16,000 full- and part-time students at its Palatine campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, with projections of more than 24,000 students in 1980.
The legal committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board will conduct hearings tonight on proposed gun-control ordinances and regulations for home burglar-alarm systems.
Ordinances under consideration would place controls on the display and storage of firearms and ammunition for retail dealers.
The committee also is taking testi-

mony on automatic-alarm systems for private residences. Some systems, which automatically telephone the police department with recorded messages for help, have come under criticism when they malfunction and tie up police emergency lines.
The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

LOOK FOR SIX FLAGS WINNERS

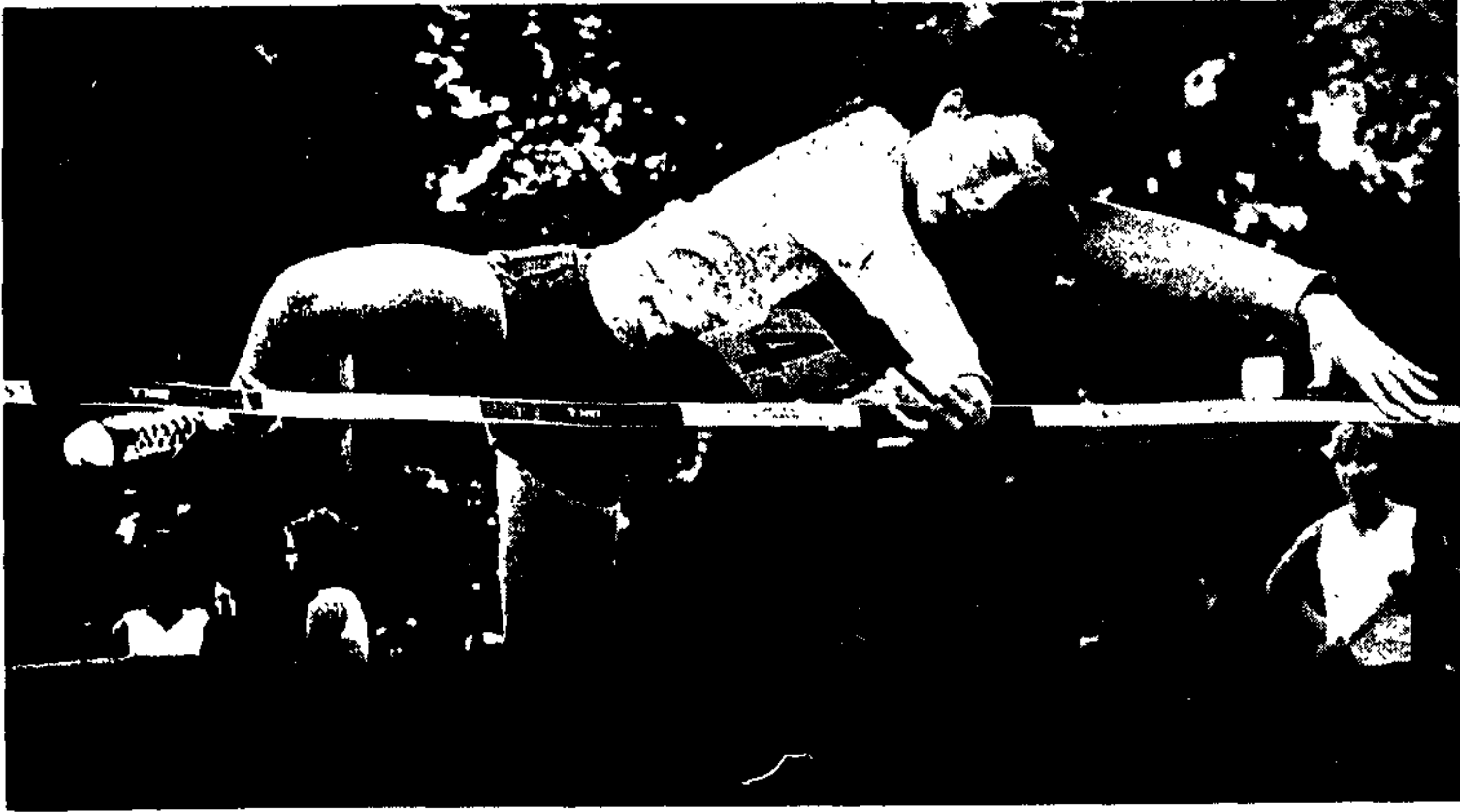
IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

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Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	7
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Hungry burglars hit Chin's for \$2,300

Burglars, who apparently fixed themselves a meal, took an estimated \$2,300 in cash and a coin collection early Saturday from Chin's Restaurant, 10 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.
Police said about \$1,600 was taken from metal cash boxes in the office and from the cash register. A box, containing old coins and silver certificates valued at \$750, also was missing.
Police found a half bottle of beer and were told the thieves cooked themselves a basket of shrimp.
Entry was gained by breaking the glass in the rear door, police reported.



Suzie Somers attempts to clear the high jump bar in the Arlington Heights Jaycees' sports jamboree.

Schools

High School Dist. 211

Palatine High School's senior dinner will be at The Lancer Steak House restaurant at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are \$4.50 and may be purchased before school or during lunch hour.

Featured speaker will be U.S. Atty. James Thompson. Anton Valukas, a member of Thompson's staff and Palatine High School graduate, also has been invited.

Loren Gerstein of Hoffman Estates, a senior at Conant High School, has been awarded a \$1500 scholarship from the MEMCO College Scholarship Foundation. He won first place in the organization's annual competition for high school students in oral discussion of economic problems and solutions. A trophy in his honor has been placed on display at Conant.

Tom Edstrom of Hoffman Estates was awarded a \$50 savings bond for his efforts in competition.

Fremd High School's newspaper, The Viking Logue, has selected the editors for the 1975-76 school year.

They are: editor-in-chief, Chan Brown; news editor, Margaret Clelland; feature editor, Colleen Milligan; sports editor, Lou Pigamonti; assistant editors, Tina Vidmar and Don Holland; and managing editor, Shelly Snyder.

Send-off concert set for Meadows band

The 129-piece Mustang Band of Rolling Meadows High School will present a send-off concert at 8 p.m. today for the group's Florida tour.

The concert will be in the high school theater, 2901 Central Rd. The free concert will preview the "Band-O-Rama" show the band will present during its June 17-24 tour of central Florida.

A special Bicentennial musical show sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Music Boosters will be featured. The 1975 tour was organized and financed through the fund-raising efforts of the

boosters, who have sponsored tours of California and Canada in past years.

This year's tour will be highlighted with concerts at Disney World, Sea World, Busch Gardens and Cypress Gardens as well as sightseeing throughout Florida.

4-H club plans garage sale

The Arlington Heights Northpoint Neatnik 4-H Club will hold its second annual garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 712 Berkley Dr.

Proceeds will go to the club and the American Cancer Society, Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, the Heart Assn. and the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death. Mr. and Mrs. John Muenning are coordinators of the event.

Anyone interested in joining 4-H may call the 4-H North Cook County office at 991-1160.

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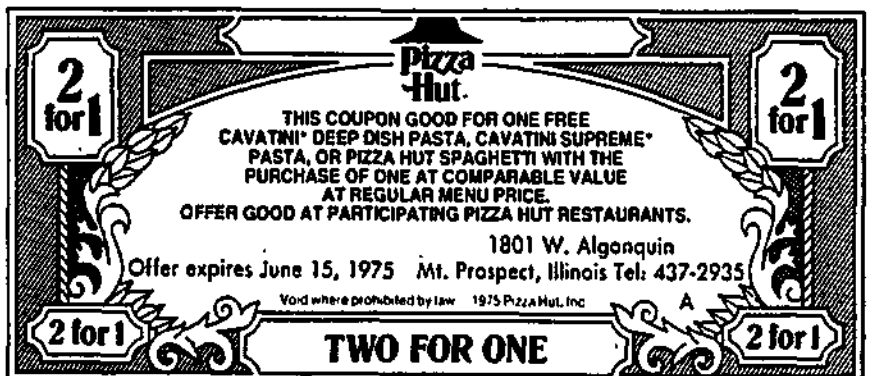
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